Supreme Court stays execution

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — John Louis Evans III was spared from death in the electric chair Thursday night when U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist stayed the sentence for one week on an appeal by Evans' mother.

Evans burst into tears when he heard Rehnquist's decision and appeared ready to fight for his life, said the Rev. Kevin Duignan, a local Catholic priest.

Duignan, who was with Evans when he heard that the electrocution was postponed, said he feels Evans will take the stay as "a message from God" and will cooperate fully in appealing his death sentence for the murder of a Mobile, Ala., pawn shop owner.

John Carroll, attorney for the killer who had said he wanted to die, said less than six hours before the scheduled 12:01 a.m. CST execution that the Supreme Court justice had delayed it until April 13.

"All we know is that the electrocution is off," said Carroll. "We have no details yet."

Rehnquist said in Washington that the sentence was stayed for "further consideration of the application of Betty Evans," mother of the convicted murderer.

Prison officials said Evans would probably not be available for comment Thursday night and Alabama Gov. Fob James said he would have no further statements on the case until it completes the judicial process.

Evans, 29, who had asked for death to end "a hell on earth in prison," was to have been electrocuted at 12:01 a.m. CST at Holman Prison. On Wednesday, he had stood on the prison lawn and read a statement urging young people to avoid lives of crime like his own.

"Don't do it," he had said. "It is a waste. I've led a wasted life."

The Beaumont, Texas, native was sentenced to die for the slaying of a Mobile pawn shop owner, Edward Nassar, who was gunned down in a robbery with his two young daughters close by.

The last person to be executed in the United States was Gary Gilmore, whose death before a Utah firing squad Jan. 17, 1977, marked the first time in a decade that a death sentence was carried out in the United States.

Evans told his trial court and later asserted repeatedly on Death Row that he has "an obsession with freedom. If I can't have it, I'd rather be dead."

Evans was surprised when his mother paid him an unexpected visit at the prison Wednesday. She urged him to seek a clemency hearing and reportedly said he would consider it.

THE GLORY OF GOD IS INTELLIGENCE
Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 139* *Friday, April 6, 1979*

Universe photo by Mark Romesser

Students welcome warm weather

With finals approaching, many students find themselves going a little crazy. Thursday's warm weather caused many students to shed some of their sweaters, coats and sanity.

Katheryn Tidwell, a freshman in nursing from Riverside, Calif. takes time to teach Randy Hyde, a senior in psychology from Rexburg, Idaho, how to do a cartwheel.

Tidwell and Hyde were just two students who welcomed the sunshine after a long, weary winter. With temperatures in the 60s, students lined campus lawns to soak in the rays.

Warm weather and spring activities seem too tempting as the semester winds down. Studying outside proves to be an effective alternative.

Carter says U.S. must use less oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told the American people Thursday night "each one of you will have to use less oil and pay more for it" as he announced plans to gradually lift ceilings on U.S. produced crude oil by 1981.

In his text for a television-radio address from the Oval Office, Carter said he is asking Congress to impose a "windfall profits tax" that would sop up half the extra revenues that oil companies would get from higher prices under decontrol or from price increases dictated by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Administration officials, briefing reporters on condition that they not be identified publicly, asserted that the gradual oil decontrol proposal will add 4 to 5 cents per gallon to the price of gasoline and home heating oil by September 1981. Other estimates have ranged up to 15 cents a gallon of gasoline.

Carter may legally lift controls without congressional approval because mandatory ceilings expire June 1. At that point the president has authority to act on his own until the whole price control program ends in September 1981. The House and Senate must approve the tax, which faces an uncertain fate on Capitol Hill.

Emphasizing that revenues from the tax would go to poor families, mass transit projects and efforts to develop new energy sources, Carter sought to put lawmakers on the spot by declaring:

"Every vote against it will be a vote for excessive oil company profits and for reliance on the whims of the foreign oil cartel."

The "windfall profits tax" was guaranteed trouble in Congress. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House energy and power subcommittee, said, "Getting the tax through will be tough." And Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., said, "The chances the tax will pass are almost nil."

Carter argued that these and other measures he is taking or proposing will combine to cut U.S. demand for imported oil while increasing domestic energy resources.

"Even with the windfall profits tax in place, our oil producers will get substantial new income — enough to provide plenty of incentive for increased domestic production," the president argued.

Carter said he will demand that the oil industry use the extra income for energy development "and not to buy department stores and hotels as some have done in the past."

The implementation of oil price decontrol will be designed to lessen the inflationary impact in 1979, when living costs are rising at an annual rate in excess of 10 percent. The administration officials estimated that decontrol would increase living costs by just one-tenth of 1 percent this year.

In 1980 and 1981, they said, the increases would amount to two-tenths to three-tenths of 1 percent each of the two years.

Election revote scheduled today

After nearly three weeks of confusion and court cases following last month's ASBYU final elections, students will decide between Dave Christensen and Sharm Smoot today in a revote for the Academics Office vice presidency.

The ASBYU Supreme Court ordered the revote, saying that placement of Smoot's name first on the final election ballots gave him an "unfair advantage." A total of 66 votes separated Christensen from the winner in a campaign that saw more than 8,000 students visit the polls.

Four voting booths will be used for the revote, and will be located in the Harold B. Lee Library, the Morris and Cannon Centers and the Stepdown Lounge, ELWC. Booths will be open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

Results of today's revote will be announced at 1 p.m. Saturday in 110 ELWC.

Following the resignation of the Elections Committee earlier this week, duties of handling the revote fell to ASBYU President Perry Bratt.

The Executive Council Thursday approved John Neuerburg, a freshman majoring in physics from Idaho Falls, Idaho, as Elections Committee chairman for the revote. Neuerburg has three assistants but more volunteers are needed to help count votes Saturday morning.

In reference to the resignation of the previous Elections Committee members, Bratt said he "personally encouraged them to resign," saying that schoolwork demands would make it "impossible for them to participate in another election."

In other Executive Council action Thursday, Garth Wright, a junior in zoology from Bellvue, Wash., was awarded the ASBYU President's Citation. A National Merit and Presidential Scholarship winner, Wright is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Air Force ROTC.

Conferences scheduled

By PAMELA MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

This weekend begins the individual d general leadership and stake conence sessions for BYU's 14 stakes. priesthood sessions will be held on urday, and all conference sessions Sunday, most featuring a regional resentative as presiding officer and note speaker.

he 1st Stake, in conjunction with 13th, will hold a stake leadership eting at 4 p.m. in the JSB itorium. Their conference will be at .m. in the Smith Fieldhouse with rge Durrant as speaker.

he 2nd Stake will hold a priesthood ion at 4 p.m. in 278 ELWC, and ference at 8 a.m. in the ELWC room. Richard Call will preside.

he 3rd Stake, in conjunction with 7th, will meet for priesthood at 5 . in the Stepdown Lounge, SFLC. ference will be at 9 a.m. in the riott Center.

takes 4 and 5 will hold priesthood ting at 4 p.m. in 105 JKBA. Conence for the 4th stake will be at 1 . the ELWC ballroom; for the 5th 30 p.m. in the same place. Speaker for both conferences will be J. W. Child.

The 6th Stake will hold priesthood at 4:15 p.m. in 170 JKBA, and conference at 9 a.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Both Edgar Denny, and Thomas S. Monson of the Council of the Twelve will speak.

The 7th stake will hold conference at noon in the Provo Tabernacle.

Stakes 8 and 11 will hold priesthood meeting at 3:30 p.m. in 445 MARB. Conference for the 8th Stake will be 9 a.m. in the Provo Tabernacle with Thomas S. Monson presiding.

Priesthood meeting for the 9th Stake will be at 4 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Their conference will be at noon in the De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. John Covey will speak.

Stakes 10 and 14 will have a priesthood session at 4 p.m. in 455 MARB. The 10th Stake has conference scheduled for noon in the Marriott Center with Stewart Durrant as speaker.

The 11th Stake will hold conference at 3 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle with Wayne Mineer presiding.

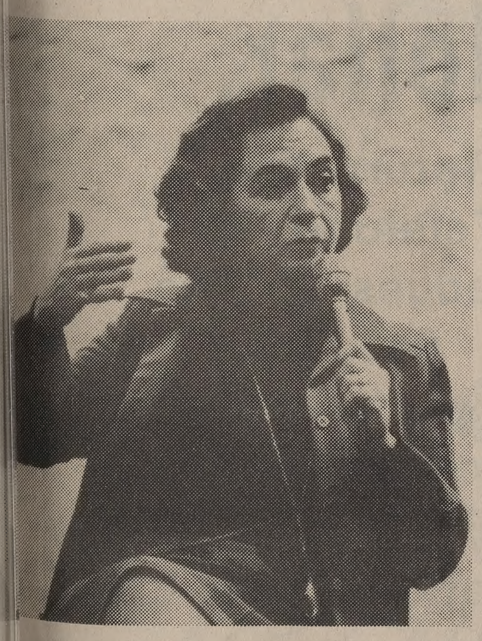
The 12th Stake will have priesthood at 4 p.m. in 396 ELWC, and conference, featuring Elder Richard Call, at 10:30 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Conference for the 13th Stake will be in the HFAC De Jong Concert Hall at 3 p.m. with George Durrant.

The 14th Stake has scheduled Stewart Durrant as speaker at 3 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

There will be a general leadership session for all stakes in the Marriott Center Saturday at 7 p.m. with Elder Monson.

INSIDE



Judith Crist

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Jewelers

Downtown jewelry merchants are up in arms over the "unfair and unlawful" competition they have from independent jewelers in the area.

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Fun Run

Whether walking, running, crawling, riding a wheelchair or using rollerskates, the public is invited to participate in the First Annual BYU 14-Stake Fun Run Saturday.

Page 2

Photo Edition

Today's Photo Edition features contest winners and their winning photos. Both color and black and white photos were entered in the contest, and first prize is a camera worth $400. See Photo Edition insert.

LDS Church sees growth in black Africa

By DAVID LONG
Universe News Editor

Two LDS missionary couples, pioneering the frontiers of black Africa, have experienced the kind of success every missionary dreams of — nearly 1,000 baptisms in less than six months.

LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball announced during last week's General Conference the baptisms of 483 in Nigeria and 430 in Ghana since the assignment of two missionary couples to the West African nations.

"We have received encouraging reports of the work there," he told regional representatives. "We are contemplating other missionary couple assignments to that country."

The First Presidency announced in October the assignments of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Q. Cannon Jr. of Salt Lake City, and Mr. and Mrs. Rendell N. Mabey of Bountiful, "as special representatives of the church's International Mission."

Church Ambassador David Kennedy said branches have been organized in the area and the priesthood has been given to many of the black natives. Last June, the church for the first time allowed black males to receive its priesthood.

"They have very qualified leadership, including some Americans there on business and the natives," Kennedy said. "We're getting recognition from the people and the country."

President Kimball said the missionary couples "are following our counsel and are moving cautiously."

In the meeting with regional representatives last week, President Kimball quoted from a letter received by the couples:

"We are all working hard and the Lord's hand is evident in everything and everywhere. We are having unbelievable success. I never thought I would live long enough to see and experience such events — I assume just like some of the success and action stories we read of the early missionaries.

"I have never been anywhere in the world where it is so easy to engage a stranger in gospel discussion.

Many congregations calling themselves Mormons were organized in both Ghana and Nigeria during the 1960s. This congregation poses for a picture with Virginia Cutler outside their building near Accra, Ghana.

Even busy people walking on the street will stop and talk. Workmen on construction jobs carry the tracts in hand for long periods of time. If you go by an hour or so later it isn't unusual to see them reading."

President Kimball said the missionaries wrote about a fireman who stopped to help them fix a flat tire in the center of the city of Umuahia as they drove southward "to baptize and organize."

The missionaries wrote: "We gave him the Joseph Smith testimony tract. Within 15 minutes he came to us and said he had read enough — this is what he was waiting for —he wanted to be baptized. He then said he knew the people of his village would accept the gospel."

President Kimball said the missionary couples are interviewing the prospective members thoroughly to determine if they are prepared for baptism.

Elders Cannon and Mabey and their wives are not the first church representatives to visit Nigeria, Africa's most populous country with about 60 million people, most of whom are black.

During the past 20 years, LDS church representatives have been in contact with Nigerians who have expressed an interest in their teachings, said President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency.

When the First Presidency announced the assignments in October, they said the two couples were following up on visits made some years ago by President Tanner and other church leaders who had visited the countries on an "exploratory" basis.

Elder Carlos E. Asay, a member of the LDS First

(Cont. on p. 5)

NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

Terrorists strike Israeli targets

JERUSALEM (AP) — Terrorists waging an underground war against the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty bombed a bus stop in Arab Jerusalem and struck Israeli and Egyptian targets in Cyprus Thursday. In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat told the Palestinians "a bomb here and there" will not build a homeland and appealed to them to join in the peace process.

Sadat also warned of stern retribution for attacks against Egypt.

Meanwhile, Egypt and Israel continued moving toward normal relations.

In the Sinai Peninsula, Egyptian civilians were allowed for the first time since the 1967 Middle East War to come and go as they pleased, without military passes, along the main roads and in the villages of Egyptian-held areas.

Amin's regime 'on last leg'

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Ugandan President Idi Amin reportedly slipped into his capital of Kampala on Thursday and claimed his forces surrounded the Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles besieging the city. However, several of his top aides fled to Kenya.

Military observers generally discounted Amin's claim as another of the dramatic concoctions for which he is famous, and a Tanzanian government spokesman in Dar Es Salaam said, "The push to Kampala is going steadily as planned."

There was no independent confirmation of either claim, although by most accounts Amin's eight-year-old regime was on its last legs.

NATION

Radiation may threaten children

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — As engineers slowly depressurized a maverick nuclear reactor Thursday, area residents worried about the health of unborn children and found they will have to pay higher utility bills because of the near-tragedy at Three Mile Island.

The anguish was greatest for pregnant women and young children, displaced from their homes by concern that they are most vulnerable to the invisible monster called radiation.

Universe photo by Ravell Call

Thespian sports 'egg on face!'

Can it be an early Easter Bunny? No, maybe it's just someone with egg on his face. Actually, it's Brad Harlan, a senior in theatre and cinematic arts from Miami, Fla. who turned himself into an Easter basket for a make-up class. The class was told to make masks of inanimate objects. Harlan said one student made his head into a telephone with the pushbuttons on his face. Another glued cereal on his face and pretended he was a bowl of breakfast food.

"We've been asked to do some crazy things in this class," he said. "But this takes the basket."

STATE

Radiation hearings scheduled

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Congressional hearings on the long-term effects of Nevada nuclear test fallout will be held in Salt Lake City and Las Vegas beginning April 19, a congressional spokesman said Thursday.

Pat Thorn, acting as spokesman for the House subcommittee on oversight and investigation, said the joint hearings would be conducted by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex.

The hearing is expected to last one day in Salt Lake with representatives of Kennedy's health subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness. Scattered showers likely by late Friday night or Saturday. Highs 60 to 70. Lows upper 20s to low 30s.

Enjoy exercise? Join in Fun Run

Whether walking, running, crawling or riding in a wheelchair, the public is invited to participate in the First Annual BYU 14-Stake Fun Run on Saturday, beginning at the northeast parking lot of the BYU Marriott Center.

Elder Marion D. Hanks of the LDS First Quorum of the Seventy will fire the starting gun at 9 a.m. for the 4.5 mile run, said George Bock, publicity chairman for the event. Registration is at 8 a.m. at the starting line, he said. There is no charge.

More than 4,000 persons are expected to turn out for the event which will be held rain or shine, Bock said. The run will take participants past the Provo LDS Temple and up into the Indian Hills area before returning to the finish line at the BYU Stadium. The stadium clock will be running, so participants can ascertain their time.

Several water stops and first aid stations will be placed along the route.

"Our main purpose is to get everyone interested in, and excited about physical fitness," said Bock. "It is not a race but a Fun Run. It doesn't matter how you finish, as long as you participate."

He estimated it will take about one hour and 20 minutes to walk the course.

The run is being coordinated by the BYU 7th Stake, under the direction of President Rex E. Lee.

Local flea market offers free spuds

A new red Volkswagen convertible will be one of the items auctioned at the American Family Monument flea market Saturday.

The market will begin at 9 a.m. and will be located at the Utah County Warehouse, 1100 W. 100 South, Provo. The auction will begin at 4 p.m..

Free potatoes will be given away during the day as part of the Idaho farmers recent potato protest. People picking up potatoes are required to donate something to the market or the auction. Donations will be received at the warehouse Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturday morning.

Proceeds from the auction and market will be used to build the American Family Monument to be erected on the north-west corner of the Utah County building. The monument will be a bronze statue of a father and mother with their two children, said Dr. Virginia Cutler, chairman of the Citizen's Committee for the Monument.

'Unfair competition'

Jewelers complain to city

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Downtown jewelry merchants are up in arms over alleged "unfair and unlawful" competition they have from independent jewelers in the area.

The independents, who jewelers say are in violation of city statutes, are on a list discussed during a Thursday meeting with Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson, according to John Beesley, of John Beesley Goldsmith. The list was not released to the press, and those attending the meeting would not discuss who was on the list.

"The meeting was basically to determine a plan of action against the independent dealers, who are not licensed or are in improper zones," Gordon Bullock, secretary of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, said. "It needs to be investigated, and will be investigated."

The city attorney's office and the zoning enforcement office are investigating the independents and a letter is being sent to those people believed to be in violation, according to Troy Mott, zoning enforcement officer. "The jewelers want to see everyone treated fairly," Ferguson said.

One of the problems is that these independents are giving the downtown business "a blackeye" by selling cheaper, according to Beesley.

Some independents say one problem may be the business the independents are taking away from the more established dealers. "I would guess that everybody (the independents) combined drains business away from the stores," one independent dealer, who has sold two diamonds, said.

"The city is cracking down on the retail operations," Richard Wilson of Wilson diamonds, an independent, said. "We are really wholesalers, but last week we started to advertise as retail and the city shut us down."

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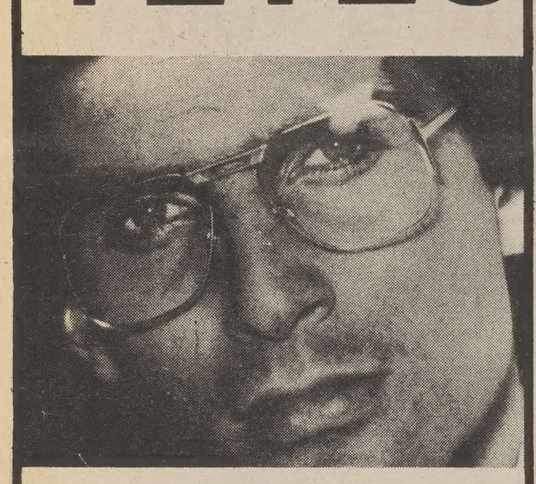
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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: $20 per year.

Editorial and advertising Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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Oscars 'popularity contest,' says critic

Universe photo by Rick Fowles

Judith Crist, film critic for New York Magazine and TV Guide, responds to student questions at a session of the Theater and Cinematic Arts Critics Symposium.

By D. SCOTT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

"The Oscars are merely a popularity contest within the industry," said film critic Judith Crist. Mrs. Crist, who is probably best known for her reviews in TV Guide, addressed a group of students in the Pardoe Drama Theater Thursday as part of a Theater and Cinematic Arts Critics Symposium.

Mrs. Crist likened the Academy Awards to a high school election. "Many times they vote for a person because 'they did all the work,' or because 'they survived the operating table,' or some other thing," she said. Mimicking what she called "academy thinking," she said she admired Jane Fonda but would like to see Ingrid Bergman get the award for best actress because "she'll never get another good role." The 1979 Academy Awards will be presented in Los Angeles on Monday.

Mrs. Crist said she does not use a definite set of criteria when judging a film. "I don't look for things when I watch the film," she explained. "My way basically is to determine what the film aspired to be, and whether it fulfilled that aspiration — then I use my own judgments to determine what that fulfillment is really worth."

When Mrs. Crist gives an unpopular film a favorable critique, "my favorite line," she said, "is 'of course that film is really ahead of its time!' "

Mrs. Crist said she thinks of herself as a journalist rather than part of the theater; she described herself as an agent for the audience. However, she added humorously, "If the movie industry will give heed to our (the critics') words, improvement is the inevitable result."

As a means of controlling the "garbage" that comes through the industry, Mrs. Crist said she believes local action to be the most effective. "Talk to the exhibitor," she said. "I feel people ought to have communications with the local theater house.

"The terrible thing about a movie," she continued, "is that you buy it blind and then consume it without a refund." She suggested walking out of a bad movie and demanding your money back. "With people standing around waiting to get tickets to the next showing, you will at least get some personal satisfaction out of it — even if you do not get a refund."

Award given to professor

Dr. Gary F. McKinnon, well-known marketing and consumer behavior specialist at BYU, has been named Professor of the Month for March by Alpha Kappa Psi Honor Society.

McKinnon is an associate professor of business management who teaches in the MBA program as well as some undergraduate classes. He joined the BYU faculty in 1969 after teaching one year at Southern Illinois University.

Last year McKinnon taught and completed research at BYU-Hawaii campus. His research dealt with the placement of foreign students in jobs in their home countries after graduation.

In addition to serving as a teacher in MBA programs at the University of Montana and the University of Utah, he holds membership in several professional associations.

He has had articles published in professional journals and has delivered many reports on his research to professional conferences.

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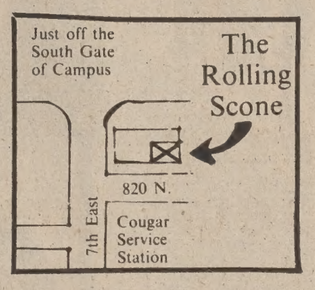

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Candidates restate platforms

A revote for the ASBYU Academics Office will be held today. The candidates are David Christensen and Sharman Smoot, the two winners of the ASBYU primary elections for the office.

DAVE CHRISTENSEN

Christensen says the Academics Office should serve as an information center for scholastic opportunities and student-help programs. He would structure the office to increase academic competition outside the classroom and correlate speakers to supplement the present curriculum.

Christensen, a senior in financial and estate planning from Alamo, Calif., is a member of the Academic Office staff and Phi Eta Sigma. He has also served as program director for the International Association.

SHARMAN SMOOT

Smoot says he plans to develop a participative relationship with neighboring universities to improve the quality and quantity of visiting speakers.

He proposes the use of ASBYU funds to better inform the student body about guest speakers, and would sponsor a "Last Lecture Series," featuring a lecturer speaking as if it were the last speech he or she will make in this life. Smoot is a senior in communications from Provo.

A member of the BYU Blue Key Club, Smoot has participated on the Orientations Committee, the KBYU Station Advisory Council and several university committees.

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Y psychologist selected as Professor of the Year

Noted experimental psychologist Dr. Harold L. Miller, Jr., has been named Professor of the Year at BYU.

Each month Blue Key receives nominations from students for the Professor of the Month Award. Miller was selected as professor of the year from this year's monthly winners.

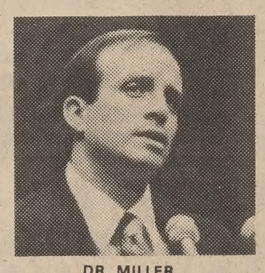
The ASBYU Academics Office aids Blue Key in the program.

Miller, who was Professor of the Month in December, is an associate professor of psychology. He joined the BYU faculty in 1975 after teaching psychology at the University of Massachusetts, and in the Higher Education in Prisons Program for the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Norfolk.

Miller was also a teaching fellow at Harvard and an instructor in the LDS Church's Seminaries and Institutes System.

He has published many articles in professional journals and given presentations at numerous conferences on his research of errorless learning and behavior modification. He has used pigeons in conducting much of his research.

Miller has won numerous honors including the Phi Kappa Phi Scholastic Excellence Award given to the graduating senior with the highest grade point average at ASU, a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship, a Harvard Graduate Prize and a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship.



DR. MILLER

Dance team to perform at Ball

The Sixth Annual BYU International Ball, featuring the BYU Ballroom Dance Team and special guests from England and Australia, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the ELWC Ballroom.

Liz Romain, the Grand Lady of Ballroom Dance from the Alex Moore Studio in London, England, and Ann Harding and Kerry Wilson, the Australian Ballroom Dance champions, will perform during the ball, said Emerson Lyman, a director of the BYU Ballroom Dance Team.

Individual couple competitions will be held during the Ball in modern waltz, foxtrot, quickstep and tango. Latin rhumba, samba, cha cha, pasa doble and jive competitions will also take place.

The BYU Ballroom Dance Team, the 1977 World Champions in the Latin Division and third in the Modern Division, will be competing in this year's world competition in Blackpool, England during its summer tour.

Admission for the Ball is $1.50 for students, faculty and staff, and $2.50 for the general public. Tickets are available at the door.

Baseball relocated to U of U

Cougar baseball action has been relocated from Derk's field in Salt Lake City to the University of Utah campus baseball field. The WAC openers against the Utes will still be played on Friday at 1 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Rugby team hosts Utah in final game

The Rugby team will host its last home game of the season Saturday morning at Haws Field.

The BYU "B" team will play at 10 a.m. and the "A" team will play at 12 noon. Both squads will face teams from the University of Utah. Five players will be making their last appearance for the Cougars. Brent Christensen, Randy White, Paul Meyer, Lou Paster, and Sam Madsen will all be seeing their final game for the Cougars.

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LDS Church expands in African countries

(Cont. from p. 1)

Quorum of Seventy and president of the church's International Mission, said some Africans the missionary couples have baptized had heard about the church in the past and had been waiting for representatives of the church.

In 1958, Honesty John Ekong, a Nigerian, requested information on the church and its beliefs. The request was received by LaMar S. Williams, at that time a member of the church Missionary Committee.

"He asked for the missionaries to call," Williams said. "We didn't send missonaries, but I corresponded with him regularly for a couple of years. He finally requested membership in the church after I had explained the gospel to him and sent him tracts."

As Ekong received letters and tracts from Williams, he distributed them around his village. Williams said the church later received a letter from Adewole Ogunmokum, a Nigerian news reporter. "He wrote very persuasive letters and indicated his desire to be baptized after a period of time," Williams recalls.

Williams believes Ogunmokum's letter influenced church President David O. McKay to instruct Williams to visit Nigeria. By 1966, Williams had made three trips to the country.

"I told President McKay and his counselors that I was favorably impressed with the Nigerians' desire to have the gospel," he said.

Following Williams' first visit, the First Presidency called Williams, his wife and four other couples to do missionary work among the people. Williams was set apart as the Presiding Elder of Nigeria.

However, the couples were never able to obtain visas in order to do missionary work and no Nigerians were baptized.

Williams said he visited Nigeria in an effort to secure the visas, but found that prejudice had been built up against the church because it wouldn't give the priesthood to the black African.

"Those interested in joining the church were more determined than ever to come into the church," he said, "but evidently the government or some of the men in it were more determined than ever that we weren't to enter the country."

Williams continued to correspond with some interested Nigerians. He said he encouraged them "to live the gospel, to study and to put their lives in order until the priesthood came forth."

President Tanner visited Nigeria in December 1962 and discovered four groups, each under a different leader, which allied themselves with the LDS Church.

"I found they were holding services under our name and seemed to be sincere and knowledgeable about the teachings of the church," President Tanner said.

"When speaking with the leader of the largest group, he said he had about 4,000 members in his congregation," President Tanner continued. "He said they were baptized members. I explained that the priesthood was necessary in order to baptize. He said he understood that, but he wanted his people to know they were members of a church."

President Tanner said the leader realized black African men couldn't hold the priesthood until President McKay said they could. "He said he knew someday, however, they would be allowed to hold the priesthood, and they were trying to live worthy of that privilege."

After reporting his findings to President McKay, President Tanner said it was decided the church should not proselyte.

"We decided this mainly because of the problem it would raise without them being able to hold the priesthood," he said. "I felt this was a wise decision and it became evident when the civil war (Biafran War) broke out there later."

Williams and others have estimated as many as 40 different groups in Nigeria and Ghana call themselves Mormons.

The success of the missionary couples comes as no surprise to Williams. "Many of these groups have stayed intact and have adopted the teachings of the church," he said. "They have been hoping and praying we would come back someday."

Although the church did not send any official representatives after the Biafran War, some members have visited Nigeria and nearby Ghana on government, legal and business assignments.

Virgina Cutler, former dean of the BYU College of Family Living, became a Fulbright professor at the University of Ghana in August 1966. She recalls that after her arrival in Africa, she was eager to find out if there were any LDS in the area she was living in.

After a year of searching, she became acquainted with a group that called themselves Mormons.

"On the outside of their building they had a big sign that read: 'The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.' Inside, all along the wall, there were pictures of the presidents of the church, from Joseph Smith to President McKay," she said.

After her return to the United States, Mrs. Cutler said she was advised by church leaders to maintain some contact with those she had met, but not to encourage them. She said she presented President McKay with a solid gold tie clip the "members" had asked her to give him.

Dr. Merrill J. Bateman, dean of the BYU School of Management, visited Nigeria and Ghana while a graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and later as a professor and business executive. Each time he visited the countries he met individuals calling themselves Mormons, he said.

In August 1978, Bateman served a short-term mission in Nigeria with Elder Cannon, at that time a member of the church's International Mission presidency.

Bateman said they went to Africa with the intention of meeting with individuals who over the past several years had expressed an interest in the church. He said they met with about 20 groups who called themselves Mormons.

"We came away with very good feelings and strong impressions about their sincere interest," he said. "There were a few people that were very knowledgeable about the church, had read the Book of Mormon and who had testimonies."

Bateman said in both Nigeria and Ghana there are between 2,000 and 3,000 interested in joining the church.

About a month after Bateman's and Cannon's return, the First Presidency announced the assignments of the two missionary couples.

Above, a group of young boys show off for a photographer near their homes in Ghana. Below, typical villages in Ghana and Nigeria include homes built of sunbaked mud with thatch roofs.

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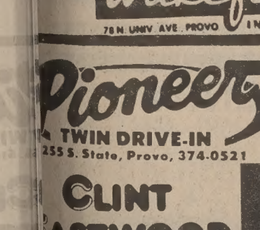

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COUPLE: large 1-bdrm. Avail April 24. $153/mo. Call 225-1807.

BENSON APTS
Couples: Assure housing in fall by moving in now. Unfurnished studio and one bedroom apts only 2 blocks from campus. See manager at 65 W. 800 N., No. 30 or call 375-6670.

18—Furn. Apts.

SPRING-SUMMER $35 & $46/mo.Anderson Apartments-Men. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149

RENT REDUCED $20. WAS $60. NOW $40. (Girls) MARSH APTS. 462 N. 1100 E. Call 377-3995.

COUPLES SPR/SUM. 2 bdrms. $95/mo. 214 N 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

RENT: Save $17. WAS $67. NOW $50. (Girls) CINDA LEE APTS. 366 E.600 N. 377-3995.

SPARKS II Townhouse apts
The place where the fun is for Spring & Summer.
* 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio
* A super ward
* Heated pool & rec room
* Big Closets
* Air conditioning
* Dishwashers
* Garbage disposals
* Real Fireplaces
Behind Smith Food King
999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808
This coupon good for $10 towards rent ea. new tenant

PINEVIEW APTS.
BYU APPROVED
SPRING & SUMMER
MEN & WOMEN
$60/mo. Includes utilities.
•10 min. walk to campus
•4 Laundry Rooms
•Game Room
•Off-Street Parking
•Swimming Pool
•Discount Movie Tickets
•Apt & rmmate preferences
•Security Patrol
FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! $45/lo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

SPRING - SUMMER $35.00 Anderson Apts. Men. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

GIRLS: New apt for rent. Priv. rm. W/D. $95 + utils. Call 377-8753.

COUPLES: 3 bdrm apt. avail. sp & summer. Pool, Laundry, no children. $135/mo. 830 N. 100 W. No. 4. 374-1919.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

CASA DEA
For Single Girls
One block off campus
Next Fall $60/mo.
Spring & Summer $45/mo.
660 N. 200 E.
377-3367

SINGLE MEN
New furn. duplex in Silver Shadows area, 4/apt. CompleteW/D, Dishwasher, central air. Ample parking. Call Ed, 375-4031.

GIRLS: If old fashioned roominess, charm + utility appeal, this apt. near Y is right for you. Rent drastically reduced. For spr & su $35 ea. for 4. $30 ea. 5-6. 373-4759 or 377-8315.

GIRLS apts for rent Spring & Summer. $40/mo. 245 N. 300 E. Robert 375-6455 aft. 9:30 PM.

Luxury apt at depression prices. Couples or singles. Vacancies limited. THE MARKAY 416 N 100 E. 374-8952 or 375-9077.

SINGLE, your own room! New 4 bdrm duplex's, D/W, W/D all util incl. Going fast. Lincoln Realty. 375-7171.

PENNSBURY APTS.
MEN & WOMEN
SPRING & SUMMER
$60 3/apt. $55 6/apt.
$60 4/twnhs, util. incl.
Couples $150
* Air conditioned
* Swimming pool
* Lounge
* One to One ward
2 blocks from Campus
546 North 400 East
375-7169.

FALL-Girls. Townhouse Apts. 57 W. 700 N. $70/mo. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 2½ blks from Y. Top condition. Laundry. 377-1983, 374-1876.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Girls: 4 fall openings. W/D. $80. 471 N. 500 E. 374-6194 or coll. 825-6414.

AUTUMN MANOR
Now renting for spring & summer. $45/mo + heat & lights. Also 3 bdrm apts for couples. $50 deposit. Swimming pool, barbecue, laundry, Air cond., Frplc. Offstreet parking. 377-1255. 350 S. 900 E.

Men's apt. Single room. Clean. 2 blocks from campus. Reasonable. 373-3459 after 5.

LOVELY 1 BDRM APT FOR 2 singles. Off St. Pkng., 2 Blks E. of Y. $65.00/mo. Incl. Utils. Mature Students only! No Stereos! 377-7756 after 5 pm.

Rates reduced from $117 to $87. incl. utils. Now thru Aug 20th for men. Brand new 4 bdrm duplexes avail in Trolley Park. Priv. Bdrms-Completely Furn. incl Washers & Dryers, Dishwashers, Disposals, & air cond. Call 374-2682.

UNBELIEVABLE! 2 openings for men. $20/mo. + util. W/D, AC. 374-6659. 7-10am.

Couples. Spacious 2 bdrm apt. Fully Furnished. $155/mo. Casa Linda Apts. 265 E. 200 N. Call 375-0852.

ELMS APARTMENTS. Spring & Summer openings for men. 375-2549.

COUPLES: Nice 1 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $130/mo + elec. 375-4109.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Working girls and others: (out of the usual apartm rut! Live in brand n Trolley Park. Best & nic place in Provo! Sign up n 374-8763. Ask for Jan.

MONSON APTS
(men) Close to campus. A/C. Spr&Su Only $45 lights.
Fall $65 + lights. 345 E. N. 374-6285.

Girls, Would you like to h your own bedroom du Spr-Sum? $50. 374-2576.

Near Y, Dryer, Frplc, 3 bd $65/mo, 5 girls, call 374- or 377-8525.

Mens Duplex. Free us washer & dryer. $40/mo. & summer. 300 N. 30 374-9284.

Couples Bsmt apt. 1 b newly remodeled. $130. 5251 or 374-6873.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm. Very Carpet, Paneling, W/D, ext. 278 So. 400 E. P $180. 377-2743.

COUPLES: Sublet 1 or 2 b apt. at WymountMay. $115/$127 Mo. 375-738

COUPLES: Sublet 1 trailer Wyview Pk. $119 lights. Spring & Sum 375-9158.

Spacious 2 bdrm apt for co near mall. $180 + Phone 224-1356.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm $130/mo + elec 375 Call after 5 p.m.

Le Chateau Apts.
For Men

Your Home Away from Home only one block from campus
* Fully Furnished * Air Conditioning
* 2 bedrooms * Underground parking
* Laundry Facilities next door
Summer Rates $40-$55/
Couples Spring & Summer $110
Now renting for Fall also.
Fall Rates for Men, $74
Le Chateau Apartments
665 North 500 East, Provo
374-8363

Summerhays Apts. for Men
Spring-Summer, only four per apartment. Two per bedroom. Plenty of storage, air conditioning, lower rates. Spring & Summer rates, $45-$50 per month. For a single room $80 per month. Fall semester, $75 per month.
620 N. 100 W. Provo
374-1760

A HAPPY PLACE
Girls who want a happy Spring. Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR.
* 3 bedroom apt.
* Air conditioned
* New pool
* Laundry
* 2 blocks to campus
* Super branch
METLER MANOR
830 N. 100 W., Provo
374-1919

PARK PLAZA
The obvious choice for Spring & Summer.
- 1 block from campus
- Heated swimming pool
- Recreation Room
- Laundry facilities
- Sundeck
- Cable TV & Stereo hook

Spring/Summer — 6 persons $50 per month; 4 persons $60 per month
Fall semester — $78. per month
910 North 900 East 373-892

Service Directory

Carpet Cleaning

Shampoo or Steam clean any 5 rooms for $100. Call Joel 374-5994.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

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ALL KINDS OF COSTUMES! All sizes. Reasonable rent. Call 377-0765 or 225-5037.

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Live music for a reception or banquet. Old Irish & English love songs & ballads w/Irish harp. Call Kira 375-6172.

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THE HOTTEST DISCO & LIGHTS IN TOWN 374-2350

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WE ARE THE BEST!
Call eves:
DYNAMIC CONCEPTS
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PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties, Don. 373-6889 or 377-0450.

ROCKY MT ROLL MOBILE DISCO
THE Mobile system & lights! 375-9166 or 24-hr: 373-9272.

GOOD TIME CO. TRAVELING DISCO
Most Exp. Pro. DJ & Equip. DISCO, 50's, Conv. Call 375-1282 or 374-2999.

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Electric Wheat Grinders from $89.....Powerful 10 loaf Bread Mixer Affordable. Miriam's Mill & Mix. 224-1637.

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EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Lossee Jewelers 19 North Univ. 373-1379.

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Power Raking, let us beautify your lawn for Spring & Summer. Free estimate with updated equip.. Steve. 374-5959.

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RESUME DYNAMICS WRITING Instruction booklet. $5.35. Resume Services. POB 8483. Albuquerque NM 87198.

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BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING 438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah 374-2424.

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Storage units for rent. Small, Medium & Large. $20-$50. 224-3334.

STUDENT STORAGE Leave your books & winter clothes in Provo for the summer. Free pickup & delivery. 200 lbs. for $20. Phone 377-7048.

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PROFESSIONAL TV Repairs to all makes TV, radio, stereo, phono, tapes. All work guaranteed! Suite 111 in Continental Plaza, 250 W. Center, Provo, 375-5500.

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Professional Typing. Good rates. **The Home Office.** 377-2252 657 N. 500 W.

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All types of papers
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PROFESSIONAL TYPIST Good rates. Overnight, IBM Selectric. 225-5424 Lisa.

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BEAUTIFUL SELECTION LDS Temple, Casual & portrait Announcements. Choose or design the style that suits you best. Reception accessories. 20% discount. Shown in your home or ours. Mike, Terri Winward 226-8978; Jim 377-0924.

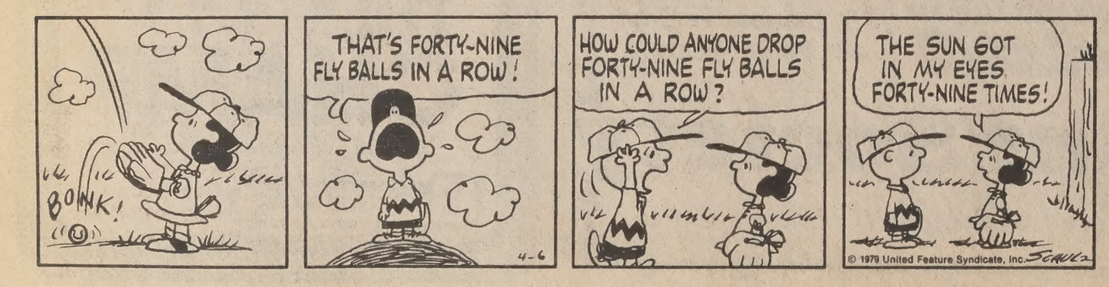
COME SPEND THE SUMMER WITH KING HENRY

LIKE LIVING IN A PARK
4 acres of landscaped lawn area
- Cable TV
- Heated Pool
- Sauna
- Easy Parking
- Canoes
- Barbecues
- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Shuffleboard
- Bicycles
- Grassy Areas
- Jacuzzi

FOR LUXURY LIVING AT LOW PRI
1130 EAST 450 NORTH 373-9723
Men and Women
Two Bedroom $58
Three Bedroom $50
Couples Sp/Su (2 bdr.) $150
Ask about our other low rates for luxury living.
ALSO NOW ACCEPTING FALL APPLICATION
Just 2 blocks from the 9th East shopping center

Apply now for Spring/Summer and get 2 free tickets to Bridal Veil Falls; Apply for Fall/Winter and get 2 n

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz


BONK!
THAT'S FORTY-NINE FLY BALLS IN A ROW!
HOW COULD ANYONE DROP FORTY-NINE FLY BALLS IN A ROW?
THE SUN GOT IN MY EYES FORTY-NINE TIMES!
4-6
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—Furn. Apts. cont.

uples rent reduced Spr & Sum. Was $180. Now $140. Nice places. 2&3 bedrooms. Call 375-8389 before 9:30 pm.

EN: Sp & Summer. Roomy bsmt apt. 2 bdrms, W/D. $35/mo. All utils incl. 375-0433.

EN: 2 openings in S. Orem duplex. W/D, DW, fireplace, Close to mall & BYU ward. $55/mo + util. 224-6771.

CHALFONTE APTS

EN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. $60/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

CRESTWOOD

Spring/Summer $78. Private Bedrooms, Pool. Sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 8:00-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat 10:00-1:00.

RLS: Townhouse apt. spring-summer. 2½ blks from Y. 3 bdrm 2 bath. $40, 4 to apt. Fall $70. A bargain! 57 W. 700 N. 377-1983 or call 374-1876.

RLS: 4 plex 2 blks from campus. Util. pd. frplc, 4 openings, 684 No. 100 E. 1 opening no. 682 spring & summer $56.25 or call 225-4038.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

CAMPUS PLAZA

MEN & WOMEN

SPRING-SUMMER
$50 6/apt. $55 4/apt.
* Air cond.
* Swimming pool
* Rec. Ronm
* Laundry
* Hair style salon
Behind BYU Health Center
374-1160
Hours: 9:30-5:30

Girls:Fall. Four to an apt. Bsmt. $45. Others, $50-$65. Call 375-8034.

3 vacancies in duplex for girls. sp & su. $55/mo + util. 455 E. 400 N. 374-8079.

DANVILLE PLACE
New 3 bdrm apts. Close to BYU. Cable TV. Openings spring, summer, fall & winter. 737 E. 700 No. Call 377-1418 or see RM at 690 N. 700 E.

AVENUE TERRACE APTS
Nice girls apts. 375-5941.
VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
770 N. University Ave.
Spr&Sum .$50 util pd. Fall-Winter $72 util pd. A/C, great branch.

Canyon Terrace

Now accepting applications for singles
Spring & Summer $55-$65/mo.
Fall Semester $70-$80/mo.
Across street from BYU campus.

Utilities paid — Fully furnished
Heated pool — Carpeted
Laundry room — Air conditioned
Rec. room — Storage room

Married Couples $140/mo. Spring & Summer if space available

Fall Semester too!!
Call 374-6680

Join the Fun Set!

Our Pool & Deck—The most exciting in Provo

Enjoy our Lawns and Landscaping

*Air-Conditioning
*Sauna
*Weight Room
*1 1/2 Blocks to Campus
*Security lock
* Storage space

University Villa

*Summer Dances
*Laundry
*Utilities and Cable TV included
*View Finder on each door

Spring & Summer prices start at only $70

ALL UTILITIES PAID
Office Hours: 9:30-6:00 Weekdays
373-9806 865 N. 160 W.

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A dozen reasons to spend Spring, Summer and Fall at Raintree

1. spacious apartments
2. convenient dishwashers
3. a refreshing swimming pool
4. a fun recreation center
5. a natural setting, river and trees
6. plenty of laundry facilities
7. lighted parking lots
8. security guards
9. cool central air conditioning
10. beautiful furnishings
11. paid utilities
12. exciting planned activities

ome to Raintree apartments and enjoy the ultimate in udent living. Spring and Summer terms $70. Fall mester 1979, $85. Don't settle for less than Raintree.

RAINTREE apartments
849 North 200 West
(801) 377-1511
Provo, Utah 84601

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18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Couples. New paint & carpet, King Size waterbed, hook-ups, garden $180 + lights. My own place - need to rent for summer. 272 E. 1500 S. Orem. By Grand Central. Call 225-2902.

Couples: 1 bdrm apt. Sp/Su. $100/mo. 434 N. 200 E. Provo. 374-0932 after 6pm.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt bsmt. W/D hkups. 3 blks campus. $125/mo + utils. 377-7627.

ACADEMY ARMS MEN: 2 bdrm. 2 bath, A/C, Spring & Summer. 4 to apt. $35. Fall & winter $60 and up. COUPLES: Sp & Summer only (Apr 25-Aug 25) $125. 469 N. 100 E. Phone 377-6545.

ALTA APTS. now renting spring & summer. Large pool, recreation room, basketball court luxurius, newly decorated. 373-9848. 1850 North University Ave.

Leavitt apt. now renting for fall. 4 per apt $75, or 6 per apt $55 without util. Visit Sue or Stuart at 420 E. 700 N. No. 6 Provo or 375-1476. best hrs. 5-10 PM.

Priv lg rm in new duplex nr Y. Frplc, microwave, W/D, A/C. Sp-Su.$60-90, Fall $85-110 (+ utils) 375-3155.

Girls: $29 Spring & Summer. 4 to an apt. $45 Fall, Anita Apts. 374-5426

CONTINENTAL MEN'S APTS. Close to Y. 4 to an apt. $40-$45/mo. Some air cond'd. Couples $125. 377-0723.

GIRLS: Beautiful 3 bdrm home 4 blks from Y. Frplc. Air cond. QUIET neighborhood. $50/mo + gas & elec. 375-2056 evenings.

WEBB APARTMENTS
Your own room. 3 per apt. W/D & dishwasher in each apt. $95 per person. 377-1526/374-6231. 835 N. 600 W.

COUPLES: Spr. & Summ. terms only. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air cond, laund. $110 + lights. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, $95 + lights. See at 57 E. 400 N. no. 2 or 375-1024, 375-9274.

GIRLS-Spring, Summer and Fall vacancies. 4 girls per apt. 1 blk.. to campus. Util. pd., air, washer, dryer, storage. 150 E. 700 N. Apt. 5. 377-6165 or 374-1771.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Men: Rent reduced $20. Now $45. Nice 2 & 3 bdrm apts. Call 375-8389 before 9:30 pm.

Hardy Apts. now renting for Sp & Su. $50/mo + util. 300 N. 770 E. Call 375-3129 for more info. All apts. Air Conditioned 12 vac. for girls. 6 vac for men.

COUPLES: Sublet a bdrm apt-Wymount Terr. May-Aug. $115 + lights. 375-7396.

MEN: 3 bdrm 2 bath home. 5 blks to Y. Free W/D. Firplc Sp/Su $40. Fall $65. 377-8716 or 375-0805.

MEN: Fall, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air cond, laund. $60 + lights. 2 bdrm 6/apt. $50 + lights. 4/apt. $69 + lights. Sed at 57 E. 400 N. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

MEN: Spring & Summer. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, air cond, laund. $35 & $40 + lights. 2 bdrm 6/apt. $30 + lights. 4/apt $39 + lights. See at 57 E. 400 N. no. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

Closest of all to BYU. 4-man: A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Sp/Su $40 + utils. Fall/Win $70 + utils. Alsn remodeled house. All utils pd. 6-man: complete apt. Not sleeping rooms. Private bdrm. Spu $50. Fall/Win. $60. COUPLES: Spu $95 + utils. Robert E. Lee Apts 876 E. 900 N. no. 17 Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff 375-5637 5-6 pm.

MARIAN APTS.
Special Spring/Summer rates. Single fellows & girls. $38 non-A/C. Couples $115 & $145. Utils. pd. Pool, laundry, study lounge. Fall/Winter $512 for 2 semesters. 243 E. 500 No. 374-9788.

COUPLES: 2 bdrms, 2 studies. 2 bathrooms. Kitchen, living room. A/C & laundry fac. Sp/Sum $95 + utils. Robert E. Lee Apts. 876 E. 900 N. No. 17. Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff. 375-5637 5-6 PM.

Fellows, Couples. Nice apts. Edge of campus. Reasonable. Phone 375-3243

CAMPUS VILLA

For Spring and Summer Fun!
•access to pool
•Laundry facilities
•Storage cages
•Front lawn
•2 blks from campus
•Great ward
Renting to single girls $55 and marrieds $120, for Spring & summer. Now renting to single girls for Fall $72. 182 W. 960 N. 375-2352

Girls furnished lovely Apts. 2 blks from Y. Spacious Private. Sp/Su/F/W. Newporter. 340 E. 600 N. 375-0311.

COUPLES: Sublet 1 bdrm apt at Wymount during Spring & Summer. $117/mo. 374-6153.

GIRLS apts for Spring & Summer. $40/mo. 245 N. 300 E. Robert 375-6455 aft 9:30 pm.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

MEN'S Duplex, Free use washer/dryer. $40/mo. Sp & Summer 374-9284.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn 1 blk to campus 150 E. 700 N. No.5. 377-6165 or 374-1771 Spring/Summer.

APT FOR RENT
(4 or 5 girls) 2 blks from campus. $55/mo. + util. Call Chuck Bennett 798-8583.

GIRLS! Single rooms: nice bsmt apt. Free laundry. 1 blk from Y. $45/mo Sp&Su. Call 377-5811 or 377-7674.

1 bdrm apt in historic mansion. $220/mo. +gas & lights. Call John 374-8791.

Capri Apts. 4-6 girls/ea. apt. Lg. bdrms. Rmmts. pref for Sp, Su, & Fall. Great Ward. 630 N. 100 E Cindy-375-8913

SINGLE WOMEN OR COUPLES. Furn. 2-bdrm. apts., Sp & Su, big kitchen-liv. rm. $160/mo or $40/mo. (separate). HIGHGATE 359 E. 200 No. Call Herb 375-4031.

Men: Seeing is believing! New Duplex, microwave, W/D, Color TV, carpeted, lg. bdrms liv. room. Close to campus. Avail. Spr. & Summer. Call 377-3422 after 5 PM.

Men: Bsmnt apt. 3 bdrm, kitchen, bath, own room, Study area. Sp.&Su. $45 utils incl. 373-4111.

1 bdrm apt in historic mansion. $220/mo. gas & lights. Call John 374-8791.

Capri Apts. Spring & Summer. $45/mo. Girls or couples. Large Bedrooms. Great ward. 630 N. 100 E. Cindy 375-8913.

GIRLS: All new apts. 4 blks from BYU. $40/mo Sp/Su. $70 for fall. 375-8034.

GIRLS: Fall. Four to an apt. Bsmt. $45. Others, $50-$65. Call 375-8034.

GIRLS: Single rooms in nice, bsmt apt. Free laundry. 1 blk from Y. $45 Sp/Su. Call 377-5811 or 377-7674.

Private bedrooms for 2 girls in large apt. All utils. pd. Furnished. $85/month. Provo 225-5582.

Couples: Studio apt. $95. 74 E. 500 N. 377-6545.

COUPLES: 1 bedroom apt available April 1st. Lots of storage. $120 + util 374-0340.

GIRLS: 4 vac in 6 bdrm home. Spring, Summer & Fall. Util pd., laudnry fac., Close to Y. Nice area. Call 374-6370 fpr more information.

COUPLES: Furn. 1 bdrm apt. $165. 127 East 400 North, Provo, 375-2565.

GIRLS: House with Frplc. Close to campus. Util pd. 4 Girls. Sp & Sum $45. 6 Girls Fall $72.50. See at 684 No. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

GIRLS: Single rooms in nice bsmt apt. Free laundry. 1 blk from Y. $45/mo. Spr&Sum. Call 377-5811 or 377-7674.

ROMAN GARDENS

Invites you to spend your summer in comfortable style.

* Swimming * Air Conditioning
* Rec. area * Plenty of Parking
* New Laundry Facility

Spring /Summer
$50 $55
Fall /Winter
$70 $75

1060 E. 450 N. 373-3454

Monte Vista

1285 North 200 West Phone 373-8023

RENTING SPRING & SUMMER

- Air Conditioning
- Heated Pool
- Game Room with Ping Pong, Piano and Games
- Sun Deck
- Outdoor Barbecues and Patios
- Laundry Facilities
- Spacious Apartments
- Individual Desks
- Plenty of Storage
- Great Branches
- Plenty of Parking
- Excellent Location to BYU and Shopping Center
- Friendly Atmosphere
- Four to an Apartment

°Newly Remodeled 3 bdrm Apts. °Cable TV

ALL UTILITIES PAID

	Singles	Couples
3 bedroom	$50	$150
2 bedroom	$60	$130

Accepting Fall Applications

Centennial Apartments

FLASH!!!
Centennial Apartments set for a fantastic Spring & Summer

* Swimming pool
* Recreation Hall
* Planned Activities
* Roomy Apartments
* Security Guards
* Spring/Summer $65
* Fall $80

380 North 1020 East
Provo, Utah 84601
Phone 801-374-1700

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Men's Duplex. Fireplace, living rm, carpeted, etc. $55/mo + elec (summer rate) Avail April 20. Lynn or Steve 375-1951 or 375-9927.

Couple HOUSE SIT duplex with lawn, garden. Sp/Sum. $85. Handle rent. 375-5982.

19—Roommate Wanted

Roommate wanted: new house, 1 ½ blks from Y. D/W, color TV, $70/mo incl utils. Girls. 375-9382 aft 5.

20—Houses for Rent

22 Homes for rent. Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter. Spaces for men & women. For list come to 644E. 800 N. or call 375-6719.

Beautiful 2 bdrm duplex. 955 N. 60 E. Orem, all appls, carpet, drapes, W/D, A/C, ample storage $270/mo. 375-5171.

3 bdrm 2 blks.from BYU. Garage, Frplc, lg. fam rm. $325/mo. + util. Call 375-0434.

Will rent newly furn. clean cosy 2 bdrm. home with garden area. Right couple-family. $235 util. Ref. deposit. No pets, smoking. 224-5984.

GIRLS furnished 4 bedroom home, 2 bath, near park & BYU, $55/mo Spring & Summer; $65 Fall & Winter(+ utilities). Year lease, no pets. Call 374-6533.

New house in ENGLAND's countryside for rent. Furnshd, 3 bdrm, garage 4 mls London temple $440/mo. D. Mann, 8, Delawarr Rd. East-Grinstead, SX, England.

Beautiful Condo. 2 lg. bdrms. 1½ baths, pool. AC, $250 condo fee, No pets. 225-3106.

Nicely furnished house. 2 bdrms, liv rm, fam rm, new appls, W/D, lrg swamp cooler, patio, fenced yard. $195/mo. Apr 24-Sept 1. 224-6038.

21-Student House Rentals

Guys: House for rent. $55 + utils. Washer. Off-street parking 373-7759.

GIRLS: $35/mo. Spring and Summer. Near campus. 706 N. 900 E. 373-2777.

Female student wanted in family home. Own rm. util pd. phone. $75/mo 224-5336.

SPACIOUS House for rent. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Sp,Su: $50; Fall: $72. 160 No. 900 E. 375-0307.

Sp&Su openings for 6 girls in a house. W/D, Lots of room.$40. 374-6194 or 825-6414 collect.

GIRLS: Spr. & Summ. $38-$42. Fall and Winter $55-$60. Lg. house use of W/D & piano. Close to Y. Call 375-0254.

GIRLS: Beautiful 3 bdrm. home. 2 blks from Y. Avail. spring thru Fall. Pool, laundry, great ward. 830 No. 100 W. No. 4 374-1919.

Remodeled House: All utils. pd. 6-man complete apt. Not sleeping rms. Private bdrm. Sp/Sum $50. Fall/Winter $80. 2-men bdrm Sp & Sum $30. Fall & Winter $60. Robert E. Lee Apts. 876 E. 900 N. No. 17. Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff. 375-5637 5-6 PM.

GIRLS: Apt. for 2. 1½ blocks from campus. Free washer & dryer. $55/mo. util pd. Sp & Su. 628 E. 700 N. 374-6929.

GIRLS: 4 Vac in nice, furn. home. Spr & Su. Frplc, DW, W/D. Close to Y. $60/mo. 374-8796.

GIRLS: 5 openings Fall sem. in nice furn home. Frplc, DW, W/D. Close to Y. Single rm. Avail. $70/mo. 374-8796.

Vacancies for girls in house. Piano & fireplace. Sp&Su $35, Fall $55 (+ utils). 355 E. 500 N. 377-7037 aft 5.

Girls. Beautifully furnished & decorated large home near mall. 2 vacancies. Own room. 2 baths. Dishwasher, family room. Share utils. Avail immediately. See to appreciate. 224-1821.

Girls: 2 openings in tri-level home. Share master bdrm w/own bath, yard, & storage. 224-6545.

House for rent: 1 vacancy Spring & Summer only! Fireplace, washer & dryer. Call 375-6536.

Great Furn. home for men. Sing. bdrm. Dishwasher. Near Y. $40/mo. 638 N. 500 E. 373-0543. 2 openings.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK
for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

OLD FAITHFUL

Worthy of your attention, only $35,500. 2 bdrm. home of pioneer stock. Rent or rejuvenate. Includes your own private wishing well and large storage shed. NE Provo.

MARTENSEN
REAL ESTATE
224-3334

22—Homes for Sale cont.

NEW, NEW CONDO $38,900!!

Don't overlook this great buy! 2 bdrm, brick condominium with all the community comforts of tennis court, childrens play area, picnic and barbecue. Individually you'll have a pleasing home with dishwasher, disposal, dining area and full ownership! Prices go up at the end of March.
Central Orem.

MARTENSEN
REAL ESTATE
224-3334

SNOW MELTING PRICE!

ONLY $42,000! For this NEW, NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with delightful kitchen, fine carpeting, single carport and more. Add options while still under construction in South Provo like a crackling fireplace, dishwasher or double garage. Call before prices go up again!

MARTENSEN
REAL ESTATE
224-3334

3 bdrm Single Family home. 2 blks from BYU. Asking $55,-000. Call Bryan at 374-9744 or C-21 Monson & Co. 374-5500.

By owner: 225-0216. Near University Mall, Orem. 911 So. 750 E. Brick, 5 bdrm, garage, finished basement, 2 fireplaces. 1,260 sq. ft. $72,-000.

3 bdrm. Single family home. 2 blks from BYU. Asking $55,-000. Call Bryan at 374-9744 or C-21 Monson & Co. 374-5500.

For Sale by owner: Small frame home on corner lot, 2 bdrms, $28,000. 375-0189.

25—Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 225-7986.

26—Lots & Acreage

Affordable land
for the small investor.
DCW & co. 224-1637.

2 beautiful lots. Excellent view of BYU, Provo Valley, and Provo Mountains. Buy as investment or build. Owner must sell immediately! Excellent terms. Lots will go fast. 224-5150 or 489-9101.

Ten acre parcels. $500-$800/acre. Next to fish lake Ntl. Forest. 1 mi. from Fillmore city limits & I-15 Fwy. In the heart of central Utah expansion. On contract. Landmark Realty 374-9100.

29—Business Oppor.

Career Opportunity
Estabilished Keyboard store in N.W. needs manager & sales person. Lets discuss your qualifications, the job & pay. Call 801-375-1062 or write P.O. Box 429 Springville, Utah 84663.

ASA Mobile Disco is now for sale. The finest set-up around. Everything you need to set up your own business incl. light show. 377-4794

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. We repair all makes and sell good used vacuum cleaners.

Hoover Vacumes, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. **Wakefields**

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. **Wakefields.**

Sewing machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. **Wakefields.**

LEE'S DIAMONDS-Certified gems. Rings. Nobody will beat our prices. 375-5333.

DIAMONDS
LOWEST PRICES
CALL 374-5260

Moving Sale: Everything goes. Bed, 2-drawers, shelf, sofa & chair & more. 375-2055.

For sale: Small utility trailer. 4X5½. $130. 225-2110.

CERTIFIED DIAMONDS, Lowest prices. Call 377-4196 or 377-5116.

2 complete ski outfits, $100 & $175. Trailer, small $100. Motorcycle helmet, Bell $40. Washing machine $110. 375-6634.

39—Misc. for Rent

Rent a color or B&W TV Free installation and service.
Alexander Bros. 377-7770

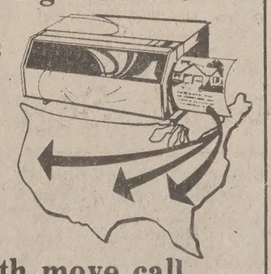
TV AND MICROWAVE RENTALS
Free Delivery & Service
377-9227
VALLEY SPECIALTIES

From Utah to anywhere in the United States, relocating families is our business.

ERA

Call the moving machine

Pictures of homes and local area information available at our office.



For a smooth move call ERA Taylor National Real Estate.

225-3910

39—Misc. for Rent cont.

Rent pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save.
Wakefields

40—Furniture

ALDONS FURNITURE SALE
Sofas, reupholstered in sturdy nylon, herculon, naugahides & velvets from $89. Rebuilt box spring & mattress sets $59.95. New 4 drawer chests $22, 5 drawer chest $25. Many sizes to choose from. 744 S. State, Orem. 224-9411.

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE FOR SALE
We're the cheapest in the area. AUCTION CITY 530 E. State St. open everyday 9-6. Closed Sundays. 756-7733

New Porti-cribs, complete with mattress, $29.95. AAA Trading Center, 402 W. Center, Provo. 374-8273.

MOVING? We pay cash for good used furniture 375-7365; Chest of drawers reg. $54.95 now $49.95, old oak chairs starting at $19.95. The Furniture Hut 398 N. Univ. Provo. Open til 9 PM Wed & Thurs.

Moving! Must sell beds, fridge, elec stove, desk, couch etc. Call Geoff 373-6297.

42—Musical Instr.

Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields.

Used Pianos, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. **Wakefields.**

GUITARS: Biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. HERGER MUSIC 158 South 1st West.

Pianos: rent now for the summer, while supply is good. $25 a month. **Provo Music Center. 55 W 200 N. 374-1760.**

Keyboards - electric pianos, combo organs & synthesizers. **Herger Music 158 S. 100 W. Provo.**

FOR SALE: Piano. 2½ yrs old. Kohler and Campbell. $895. Call 375-8094.

43—Elec. Appliances.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. All makes of sewing machines. Offering a large selection of used sewing machines starting as low as $19.95

Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. Wakefields.

Tape recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. Wakefields.

Kenmore Whirlpool washers & dryers. Fully reconditioned.. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. Call 225-2515 or 375-8527.

SEWING MACHINE rentals with option to buy. As low as $9.95/mo.
AAA TRADING CENTER.
402 W. Center
Phone 375-8273

A-1

Vacuum & Sewing machines, used Hoovers, Eurekas & Kirbys. $4.95 & up.
A-1 Vacuum & Sewing
355 S. State, Orem
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EXPERT Sewing Mach. repair. All work guar. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

EXPERT REPAIR on vacuums. Work Guaranteed. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

WASHER & DRYERS $65 and up. REFRIGERATORS and FREEZERS $85 and up. Exc. cond. Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

Moving: Must sell sew mach. Great for student w/mending needs. $40. Marcie 377-3652.

44—TV and Stereo

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. Wakefields.

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at special prices. Check & save. Wakefields.

FOR SALE: New GXC-725D. Akai cassette deck. Must sell. Call Marty 377-9396.

46—Sporting Goods

Skiis & Bikes on Close-out. Up to 50% and more off! Will buy or trade bikes & skiis. 1 day service on all repairs.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301
Daily Universe Want Ads

'77 KZ 650 Kawasaki. 1900 Actual Miles. $1400. Excellent condition. 373-0947.

'78 750 Triumph. Something different — it's black & beautiful. $1900. 225-9002.

AZUKI, CENTURION & KHS BICYCLES at Campus Ski & Cycle. 150 W. 1450 N. Provo. 375-6688.

For Sale-'76 Honda CL 360. 7000 miles. Great Buy. Call 375-2542.

1969 T120R 650cc Triumph Bonniville. $800 or offer. Call 374-5506. 1590 N. 300 W.

'75 Schwinn Varsity. Orange. Great cond. Must sell. $85. Ted 375-8053.

'72 HONDA 450 DOHC. Excellent condition. 10,000 miles. $550. 377-9847. 450 N. 1130 E. 42.

50—Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

WE BUY

JUNK CARS

Bring in or
We Tow
373-4224
We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron).

LEARNER

PEPPER CO.

685 S. 200 W.
Provo
373-4224

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

10x52 3 brm 2 shed. 5 min to Y. New roof/floor. Garden. A/C W. hkup. $4900/offer. 377-9763

12X54 2 bdrm, new carpets,storage shed, W/D hkup. TV antenna, wood stove, 377-7132.

54—Travel & Transportation

OHIO BOUND? Pull U-haul to Columbus in April for gas $$. Write ASAP: Phillips, 135 S. Stygler, 3K, Gahanna, OH 43230

58—Used Cars

1970 Toyota Corona
Nice bar. $695.
Call 377-6695.

'72 Camaro. New tires, Mag Wheels. Gond cond. $350 3-spd. Auto. 756-4068 aft. 6pm.

'76 Mercury Monarch. Low mileage. Exc cond. .fC, 2-dr. 374-6051. or BYU ext. 3155.

'77 Pinto station Wagon. 4 speed. Nice car. $2495. 377-6695.

'73 Mavarick 6 Air, Automatic, Nice car. $1195 or offer. 377-6695.

'73 Capri. 4-spd. Vinyl top. New tires mag wheels. Spoiler. Am/Fm radio. $1250. 373-7297.

'77 Olds Starfire. Good MPG, new radials, tilt wheel, V-6 23,000 mi. $3695. 375-2971.

'69 Dodge Dart. 6-cylinder. $400 or best offer. Exc interior. Must sell. 377-1560

For sale. '76 Dodge Aspen. Low mi. Call Dave aft. 5 PM 373-2623.

'72 Pinto Runabout. 4-speed. Nice car. $695. Call 377-6695.

'66 Chevelle SS. Excellent Condition. 327 Engine. Best offer. 224-3069/Steve

'76 Plymouth Duster. 6 cyl. automatic pwr. steering, pwr. brakes. Vinyl roof. Make offer. Paul 798-8682.

BRAND NEW! (4 mos) '79 Chevy Caprice Landau. Loaded. MY LOSS Sticker was $9100. Make me an offer. Scott 226-6408 (1-5pm).

'76 Fiat 131s 4 dr. Loaded + clean. $2500 or best offer. Call 489-8098 after 5 PM.

'74 Charger SE Exc. Cond. Many extras. See at 500 S. 472 East. 374-1678.

'65 Austin-Healy Sprite. New: Engine, paint, top, etc.. Great shape! 35 m.p.g. Fun Car! $1800. 377-0387.

'69 Volkswagen bus. Good car. $895 or offer. Call 377-6695.

'77 Chev. Malibu Classic. Exc cond. V-8, 350 cu. in. 8 track. 375-4036.

'72 Pontiac Ventura. A/C, AT, PS. AM/FM cassette, dependable, good MPG, $850. 374-5792.

1960 VW Delivery van. Cargo doors both sides. Part camper interior. $695. Call before 8:30 a.m. 375-6018.

'72 Mazda RX-2. $975. 4-dr, A/C, Vinyl top. Call 224-5182 or 375-1768.

'71 MGB-GT Exc. Runner, radial tires, 25 mpg, needs a little work. $575. 373-9869.

'76 Camaro Rally Sport v-8. A/C, auto, 8-track, new radials.$4500/offer. 225-7061.

'63 Ford Fairlane
Good mechanical cond.
$300 or offer. 375-9452

1972 Porsche 914, Off-white, alloy rims, radials, exc cond. $3100. Ph. 374-6070 (8am-5pm).

'70 Porsche 914. Excellent Condition, GOOD DEAL. New radials, Ski rack, 785-5957.

'75 Dodge Ramcharger. 39,000 mi. Exc cond. 4x4 loaded! A/C, Removable top. 226-3942.

'69 Mach I, A Classic! 351 engine, $800. Call 374-6281.

'75 Chev Impala. Going on mission. Must sell. $2600. 798-6002.

1973 Chev 9 pass. St. Wagon. Radial tires. Air cond. Only $1095/offer. 377-6695.

'75 Chevy Caprice Wagon. 3 seats, all extras, ex cond. $2900-flex 375-2728.

'66 VW BUG: Exc. Cond. Nu batt., tires, engine, inter, $1300offer 374-1642.

'78 Celica ST-Bought new car-need to sell. 20,000 miles left on warranty. Air, stereo, AM-FM, polyglycoat, 5-speed, very nice. $5,500. 225-2902.

'63 Buick Special. Runs Great. $200. Must sell by Sunday! Suzie 374-6519.

1977 Toyota Celica liftback. A/C 5-speed. AM-FM 8-tr. 23000 mi. Phoebe 377-2363.

Hoffa's body dissected?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An informant says the body of former Teamsters president James R. Hoffa was dissected, stuffed into two 55-gallon oil drums and finally dumped in the Florida swamps, according to federal law enforcement sources.

Hoffa, 62, disappeared from a suburban Detroit restaurant in July 1975, prompting a costly and extensive investigation by the FBI.

"Jimmy (Hoffa) came toward the car in Detroit and was hit on the side of the head with a baseball bat. The shot bashed his head in and they knew he was dead," informant Charles H. Allen was quoted as saying by The Philadelphia Bulletin's sources.

The Daily Universe
Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Missionary couples can open new doors

"But President Kimball, he's in his 70's!" exclaimed a church leader upon hearing of a plan to call former Provo Temple president Harold Glenn Clark and his wife on a mission. The 84-year-old prophet must have been unimpressed by that argument, for President and Mrs. Clark will complete their mission as international representatives for the church in June.

For the past year and a half, the Clarks have been part of a growing number of special full-time missionaries who have been sent out to do some challenging jobs regular, younger missionaries cannot do.

The skills, experience and leadership abilities of these couples have enabled them to enter countries and establish contacts in sensitive political areas. The recent growth of the church in Ghana and Nigeria is largely due to the work done by two missionary couples. Other couples called on special training missions are taking significant strides in coping with the tremendous leadership problems the church faces in areas where it is growing quickly. Other husband and wife teams are an important part of the welfare services missionary program.

But the couples in the field now are only a tiny beginning. In regions where member activity is low, the poverty level is high or government authorities are mistrustful of the church, many more of these older couples are sorely needed.

President Kimball's call to couples is as binding as that issued to young men and should be seriously considered by every Latter-day Saint. Many active, faithful older couples would serve valuable missions if encouraged strongly by members of their family and other acquaintances. So send those parents or grandparents on a mission. The church needs their lifetime of wisdom, experience and faith now more than ever before.

'Scared Straight' offers solution to juvenile crime

"A lot of kids out there think a life of crime is great," said an Alabama death row convict. "This is wrong and they need to be told that right now."

Juvenile crime is on the increase everywhere, but its glamorous image has been shattered for thousands of teenagers in a program designed to "scare the living hell right out of them." In a wise move, the Utah State Prison has taken steps to begin the "Scared Straight" program here.

Juvenile offenders referred by corrections agencies spend part of a day in prison, hearing the truth of prison life from those sentenced to spend their lives there. The language is often offensive and the atmosphere is frightening, but the results cannot be argued with. More than 8,000 juveniles have gone through the program at Rahway State Prison in New Jersey, and 90 percent of those have "gone straight," meaning they have not been arrested again. Few, if any, programs can claim similar success in breaking the criminal pattern of these repeat offenders.

Running the program does not take tax dollars, another clear advantage. Because it is held at the prison and is run by prisoners, the program is without cost to taxpayers — a rarity today.

A third great advantage, and one that is sometimes overlooked, is the purpose it gives to the lives of the participating inmates. Their thoughts are turned to helping others, maybe for the first time in their lives. Frank Bindhammer, the ex-convict who started the program at Rahway, said the inmates involved in the program, once considered hard-core, often become model prisoners.

This is a program which benefits all — society is spared some crime; convicts are given meaning in life; and juvenile offenders are given a taste of hell to avoid a life of it.

—Barbara Murphy
Universe Editorial Writer

I hoooope they call me on a mission...
PRESIDENT KIMBALL URGES OLDER COUPLES TO FULFILL MISSIONS
BAGLEY
THE DAILY UNIVERSE 3/79

Even critics get criticism

Critics are criticized. It's a cri… job to be critical, but I'd venture to… they receive more criticism than r… anyone else.

Several famous critics have bee… campus this week, including Ju… Crist, well-known syndicated m… critic. At a Theater and Cinem… Arts assembly Thursday, she discl… a little about the criticism S… receives.

"All the prizes I've won for … critical writing were given for r… reviews," she said, "and I've wr… some exquisitely lyrical, pos… reviews. No one has talked a… that."

We can all take a lesson from … The lesson is not that we should … praising, or writing, positive, g… goody reviews. Mrs. Crist is pro… those "nasty" reviews — bec… they're true.

Critics are criticized for bein… educated and bloodthirsty or si… for being unable to make it for t… selves in the world of acting, mu… whatever. Not true. They know … they're talking about, and those … who don't should sit back and … once in a while.

Student critics are constantly … med for reviews. They're … ignorant and unprofessional. … professional critics receive the … type of comments, and that d… make them unprofessional — … popular. It makes them a critic …

—Janetha Ha…
Universe Editorial …

Palestine issue still blocks peace

Autonomy unacceptable

Editor's note: At the request of The Daily Universe, the following editorials were written to explain why the Palestinian issue continues to be the major obstacle to comprehensive Mideast peace.

I read the newspapers daily to keep up with the developments that take place back home. Where is home? Well, home used to be Beersheba for my grandparents; it used to be the western part of Jerusalem for my parents, and after 1948, it became the refugee camps in Al-zarqa in Jordan. My parents spent two years in the refugee camps. Afterward they were able to go, unlike most of the other refugees, to the Old City of Jerusalem, which was still under Arab control.

My family considers itself lucky; we have only been refugees once, while a lot of other Palestinian families have been refugees three times, in a period of less than 30 years.

The Palestinians have a homeland. They still call it Palestine. Unfortunately, most of them are living outside their homeland, not because they do not want to live at home — and who does not? — but because, let's say, of their fate...

All the Palestinians, those who are refugees and those who live under Israeli occupation, yearn to live in their homes in peace, just like a big family. They also covet a state which would protect them and help them, a state they would call "Falastin" (Arabic word for Palestine).

Various countries saw the autonomy proposal by Israel as a "fair" solution for the Palestinian yearning for a homeland. However, autonomy falls short of even the basic hopes of the Palestinians. Why? The reasons are as follows:

— The Israeli definition of autonomy as expressed by the Ben-Elissar committee report, an intergovernmental Israeli document, envisions Israeli control of land, water, settlement and military rights in the

THE MARKETPLACE

occupied lands. If I were to rent a home, I would probably have more privacy and rights.

— Imagine being tried by a military court for an offense that I may commit inside my homeland! The judicial powers would not lie in Arab hands, but in the Israeli Army itself.

— I am not a child. I think I can take care of myself. Autonomy does not even *hint* that it would eventually lead to self-determination and eventually, an independent Palestinian state.

— Many of my aunts and uncles who are still in refugee camps would not be permitted to return home. Autonomy does not provide any solutions to the hundreds to thousands of Palestinian refugees.

— Even if the Palestinians resign to the proposed autonomy, Israelis would still have the power to build settlements anywhere they choose in the Palestinian region. What kind of autonomy is that?

I constantly read news reports that there would *never* be a Palestinian state under the present agreements; that the lands on which we have been living for centuries would *never* be a burial place.

So often do I seek the consolation and help from our Eternal Father. I pray to Him that He may send us a man with the wisdom of Solomon to help us solve our problems. So often do I pray to Him to help unite my dispersed Palestinian family, knowing very well that He would not let down any of His children who are in need of Him.

There is a Palestinian side of the issue!

—Bishara A. Bahbah
Jerusalem

Security Israeli goal

One issue arises in nearly every discussion of the Arab-Israeli conflict: the Israeli need for defensible borders. To understand the Israeli case for a secure territory with defensible boundaries, it is essential to understand, in the context of the conflict what former Foreign Minister Yigal Allon has called the "extreme asymmetry of the two sides." For example, the combined territory of the states of the Arab League is 300 times larger than Israel and the population of the Arab League states is 38 times larger than the Israeli population, not to mention the contrasting actual and potential wealth of the two sides.

Of greater consequence than sheer numerical differences are the stark realities of every Arab-Israeli conflict. A defeat for the Arabs has never been nor will it ever be a threat to their existance as sovereign states or to the lives of their civilian populations. But a military defeat of Israel would mean the physical extinction of a large portion of its population and the political elimination of the Jewish state. Thus Israel cannot afford to lose a single war and must exploit its military potential to the point where it can deter war or insure victory.

To maximize the effectiveness of its military forces, Israel must be able to operate within defensible borders. More than one writer has referred to Israel's pre-1967 geographical position as a "strategist's nightmare." Prior to the Six-Day War of June 1967 Israel had more than 400 miles of "frontier." Three-fourths of Israel's population lives in the coastal plain where the average width is no more than 12 miles between the Mediterranean Sea and what was the country of Jordan. In those days the Israeli Knessett building was within view of the armed sentries of the Arab Legion, stationed merely a few hundred yards away. In addition, all of the country's main roads and railways were easily exposed to incursion and scarcely anywhere in Israel could a man work but that he was in easy range of enemy fire. Consequently, the term "frontier security" had little meaning in Israel.

Besides achieving the salient benefit of defensible borders following the Six-Day war, the Israelis acquired the formidible advantage of an extended early-warning system against air strikes, particularly from Egypt. Radars located in the Sinai could relay a 30-minute advance warning of an air attack. Furthermore, cont… Sharm-el-Sheik at the southern … the Sinai peninsula was an ass… for keeping open the strategic S… Tiran and the Gulf of Aqaba, … were closed to Israel's access … both the Suez Canal crises of 19… the June 1967 War. The relinq… of these critical territories as a r… the recent Egypt-Israel Peace … was a considerable concession … part of the Israelis.

But perhaps the most im… zone for Israel's security is th… Heights on the Syrian border. … has shown that a territory … cluding the Golan Heights w… vite the shelling of the cities … the Huleh Valley, the Galile… and eastern Galilee. Control … Heights is essential to the … first, to preclude any attempt… Syrians to cut off critica… resources, and second, to p… massive attack by Syria on t… of Galilee.

Therefore, the establishm… Palestinian entity on the W… and Gaza as proposed by … peace treaty would reintro… security problems of the pre-… ders. To neutralize the Pal… presence and the possibility o… attacks on Israel proper, th… propose to maintain a … presence within the newly… Palestinian entity. Pale… however, denounce any c… Israeli military presence as a … their sovereignty and as a c… unacceptable condition. So t… goes on, although the phra… terms have changed.

Israel's leadership will ins… maintenance of geograph… necessary for their defense … there is a risk of war. Form… Minister Abba Eban poig… lustrated this position whe… "You may be surprised if I te… in our country the dominant … not of military triumph, … peril and solitude that prece… Six-Day War) ... nobody w… those days will ever forget … foreboding that hovered ov… ... For let it be remembere… Arab states could be defeat… survive. For Israel, there wo… one defeat."

—Gl…
Gradua…
Center for In… and A…

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published Wednesday and Friday. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Carter did what?

Editor:

Referring to the recent Israeli-Egyptian Peace Treaty, Lee Warnick stated in an April 4, 1979 editorial that we should "Give Carter the points he deserves...," because he "...somehow managed to obtain agreements..." from both Begin and Sadat.

Interestingly enough the editorial neglected to point out that Carter committed the U.S. to various forms of aid estimated at somewhere between $5 and $6 billion.

For such a sum Carter could "somehow manage to obtain agreements" from me as well.

I wonder if Carter deserves any more credit than those of us who will pay for his efforts.

—Von D. Orgill
Orem

Coverup fightening

Editor:

To me the most frightening aspect of the Nuclear Power Plant issue is the hesitancy of any or all responsible parties to fully disclose problems when they occur. Unless certain agencies or even certain inspectors within those agencies become aware of a problem, nothing will be done or disclosed until problems reach monumental proportions. Even the star of the much talked about movie "The China Syndrome" never once condemned the concept of nuclear energy. His only problem was a naive belief that he could bring about justice and expose the truth about certain errors in power plant construction, which truth would have had serious repercussions, especially to power company profits.

Did free enterprise make America great or was it honesty in free enterprise? And in a similar fashion, is it government that is threatening our freedoms in certain areas, or the misdirection and dishonesty of certain officials? There is a difference in both cases. Of course, this does make our traditional blanket generalizations rather inappropriate (or shall we say, radioactive), so maybe we'd better cover-up the question.

—Mike Devine
Whidbey Island, Wash.

Deserves advantage

Editor:

I agree with Mr. Brownlee that minority preferential treatment is important. In fact, I am a member of a minority group which has been subjected to "past discrepancies in treatment." I think it a wonderful idea that I be given advantages in the education and job markets in the name of social equality. After all, my predecessors suffered greatly at the hands of the majority. They were denied jobs and promotions. They were denied the right to vote and were robbed, plundered, and even murdered in the name of law and order. Then they were driven out of Nauvoo.

—John Nickerson
Baton Rouge, La.

Review a tragedy

Editor:

Speaking of tragedies, Randall Edwards' review of the new BeeGees' album certainly falls into that category. I'd like to know how Randall knows so much about the BeeGees? Maybe he talked to their mother. How anyone can call any of the tunes on the "Spirits Having Flown" album innocuous is beyond me. Maybe my mother... And who said that singing falsetto won't cut it in the music world. I think someone should tell David Gates, Leo Sayer and the Doobies so they can stop making all that nasty money and being so famous.

The way I understand it, most music critics are music school drop-outs anyway and spend the rest of their lives proving to the world why. Wake up, Edwards! Broaden you musical horizons and graduate yourself from the "bubble-gum '60s" sound your untrained ears are used to. Get a little variety in your life. If you'd stop listening to so much Frank Sinatra...

—Glenn Curtis
Pittsburgh, Penn.

Football replay needed

Editor:

I demand that justice be met. We need to unite and appeal to the powers that be to allow us to replay the fourth quarters of all the football games that BYU has lost. After all, if we had had better field position and 65 more supportive fans, I know we'd have been victorious. If we can do it for ASBYU elections, why not football?

—Kathy Okerlund
Fairfield, Calif.

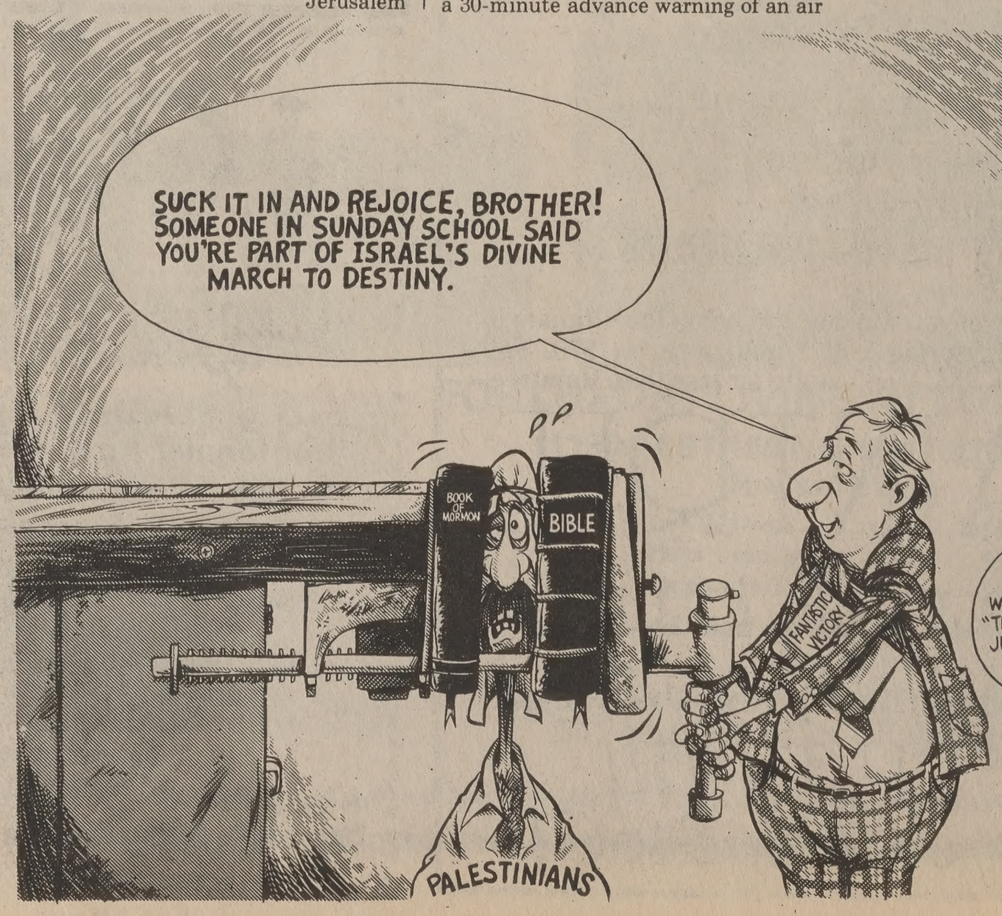
Prefers own interpretation

Editor:

BYU would probably have the finest collection of books on Mormon Americana in the U.S. if it was not for the anonymous theologion. I refer to those paragons of wisdom whose superior knowlege compells them to interpret the writings of all apostate and gentile writers up and down the margins of our books. I refer to those people who keep me from falling into error and other darkness by writing such philosophical remarks as, "Brigham Young really meant...," or "Mark E. Petersen blasts this doctrine in his new book."

If these fonts of knowledge spent more time reading the original, primary records available at special collections, and on the stacks, instead of some authors viewpoint on what "Brigham Young meant," they would soon find out how little they really know. Until then, allow me to make up my own mind, unmolested by such comments as "Woe unto the liar for he shall be thrust down to hell," which was scrawled in the front of the last book I chanced to read.

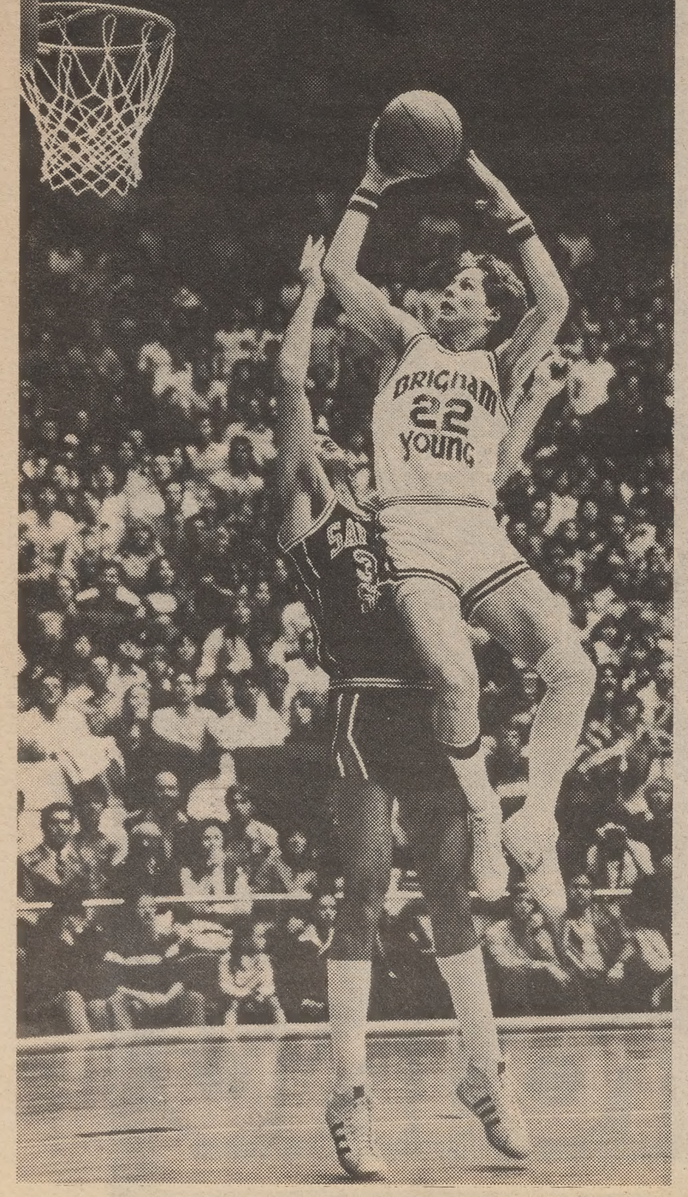
—Rod Schiffman
Springville


SUCK IT IN AND REJOICE, BROTHER! SOMEONE IN SUNDAY SCHOOL SAID YOU'RE PART OF ISRAEL'S DIVINE MARCH TO DESTINY.
BOOK OF MORMON
BIBLE
FANTASTIC VICTORY
PALESTINIANS
HOLD I… NORMAN M… WHERE DOES … "THUS, VERILY, … JEWS SHALL … THE SCRE…

A still-life of apples taken by Val Brinkerhoff of Cheyenne, Wyo., is judged third place winner in the pictorial category in the Daily Universe- BYU Bookstore photography contest.

Other contest winners . . .

Two surviving sons in the Arden Kitchen family stand at graveside at the funeral of their parents and two sisters who were killed in a plane crash. The photo is second place winner in the photojournalism category for Susan Gregg of Wilmington, Del.



BYU's Danny Ainge goes up for a layup in recent game. Photo is third place winner in the photojournalism category for Ravell Call of Afton, Wyo.

A scene (original in color) taken along the Oregon coast near Lion Cave is third place winner for Mick Ward of Sunnyside, Wash.

·THE·DAILY·UNIVERSE·

PHOTO EDITION 1979

Best Of Show By Val Brinkerhoff

CONTEST WINNERS FEATURED

Photography: popular field

By RON KNOWLTON
Universe Staff Writer

To millions of Americans it's a hobby like coin or stamp collecting.

From the professional photographer to the amateur shooting pictures as a hobby, a larger number of people are becoming involved in photography than ever before. This is especially true at BYU and has led to overcrowded classes and darkrooms, say some students and faculty members.

More photographers also mean more contests. Besides the annual photography contest sponsored by the Daily Universe and the BYU Bookstore, the Department of Communications and the Kimball Art Center in Park City are sponsoring a "Juried Show and Workshop."

All former or present BYU photography students are eligible for the contests, says Wally Barrus, director of the photography program at BYU, and may enter a total of six photographs, color or black and white.

Photos must be submitted to the BYU Photography Lab Office, D-160, HFAC, April 9 through April 11. Students can pick up entry blanks and obtain further information at the office.

The show will be juried by Arthur Rothstein, director of photography for Parade Magazine.

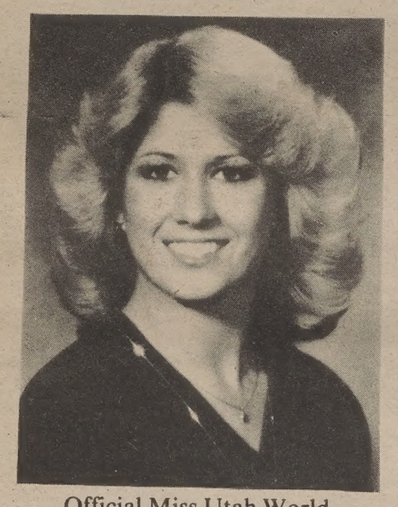
Well rounded program

Besides annual contests and shows, the Photography Program also allows students to pursue a well rounded program and become proficient in a skill that could later lead to a good job. A good job is often hard to obtain because photography is a very competitive field, says Barrus. He thinks that most students do eventually find jobs in photography, but most are in "middle management," or working in the business end of photography.

Don Baer, a senior in photography from Spanish Fork, says he has received no "in depth training" at BYU. When he started in the program he decided to buy his own photography equipment after seeing what the department had to offer. "With as little equipment as they have, it's a joke," he said.

He laments the lack of a good photo studio. Students in the Music Department have rooms to prac-

(Cont. on p. 11)



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Picture—Lonni Jones

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Photography: popular field

(Cont. from p. 2)

tice in, but "they can't seem to find anywhere for a studio for us."

He thinks that maybe money is the problem. Why not put more money into the photography department "instead of a computer for the library?" he asks. With a better department, BYU could attract more good members of the church that could "go out and make a name for themselves. How can they do it if they don't have anything at BYU?"

Classes unnecessary?

Craig Young, a junior in photography, says too many required classes are unnecessary. He says he would pick another major if he could go back to his freshman or sophomore years, and has found himself drifting into taking business classes in preparation to someday owning his own photography studio.

"If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't major in photography, I wouldn't even minor in photography, but I'd take all the photo classes. I don't think it's going to be that much of a boon to me."

Young says some of his most valuable experiences have come outside of class. He recommends that students freelance while in college or work at a photography studio or another project closely related to their interests because "nobody's going to hire you with a portfolio out of 263. You've got to show that you're interested in photography and that everything you do isn't just for a class."

Young also recommends specializing in a particular area in photography. For example, if a student is in photojournalism "get up there and work for the Universe."

Get experience

Ravell Call, photography editor of the Banyan and currently an assistant photo editor for the Universe, agrees.

He says his experience with the Banyan and Universe have given him the jump on many other photographers.

After he graduates this month he wants to work as a photographer for a newspaper or magazine.

He says he's glad he came to BYU because BYU has given him the "general knowledge" he wouldn't get at a trade school.

"I'm interested in learning about life and the G.E. some people cut down. I feel I need that knowledge to be a good journalist and just to know about life."

"Anyone serious about a job will specialize, if not they'll wander around and end up in another field," he said.

Call says he has received the knowledge and experience at BYU he needs for his field, "I just need the breaks."

•Contest winners photos displayed

(Cont. from p. 8)

picture of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. Mick Ward, an economics/Japanese major from Sunnyside, Wash., took third place with a photograph of the Oregon coast at dusk.

Second place in the photojournalism category went to Susan L. Gregg, communications major from Wilmington, Del. Her picture was of Todd and Chris Kitchen standing at the gravesite of their parents and two sisters who were killed in a plane crash last fall. Third place went to Ravell Call, communications major from Afton, Wyo., for his picture of BYU basketball player Danny Ainge going for a layup in the Marriott Center.

The judges picked six photographs for honorable mention in the photojournalism category. Three went to Miss Gregg, one to Call, one to Turner and the sixth to Sharon Beard, a communications major from Sacramento, Calif.

Four honorable mentions were awarded in the pictorial category. They went to Miss Beard, Brinkerhoff, Jerry A. Schefcik, an art design major from Las Vegas, and Nick Gonzales, communications major from Provo.

Only two honorable mentions were awarded in the color category. One went to Lilly and the second to Timothy Wayne Stewart, a communications major from Las Vegas.

Judges in the show were John Sharpe of Sharpe Photography, Springville; Doug Martin of Doug Martin Photography, Provo, and Marlow Lee of Photocraft in Orem.

The winning entries Saturday through April 14.

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Photo courtesy Lee Library Photo Archives

Trolley tracks terminate at the corner of South Temple and Main Streets in Salt Lake City at the turn of the century. The photograph was taken by pioneer photographer Charles Ellis Johnson, whose curio shop and drug are located on the corner in front of the Deseret News Publishing Co. The image is part of recent acquisition for the archives.

Extensive photo archives maintained at Lee Library

The Harold B. Lee Library in the last five years has brought together one of the most extensive photo archives in Utah, including examples of the work of photographers since the beginnings of the art in America.

Dennis Rowley, curator of archives and manuscripts, said BYU's photo holdings contain large collections of a number of significant photographers who documented the Mormon scene, dating back to Nauvoo, Ill., in the 1840s, as well as many original prints and copies of other cameramen's work in the 19th and 20th Centuries.

"We try to maintain a repository where the work of photographers can be preserved," Rowley said, "and where it will be available to scholars who want to study photo documents of the past."

The library collections include more than 75,000 original glass plate negatives and more than 150,000 different images taken by a variety of photographers. Rowley said the Lee Library is among only a handful in the nation equipped to handle large volumes of glass negatives and to make long-lasting "archival prints" for preservation of a photographer's work.

Archival processing of pictures, he added, requires meticulous darkroom work, as well as storage of negatives and pictures in acid-free envelopes and boxes so they will not deteriorate with the passage of time. An archival print is one which has been properly developed and has had enough of the processing chemistry removed to last more than 100 years.

The library's acquisitions in the last five years include about 6,000 glass negatives of the work of George Edward Anderson (1860-1927), artistic photographer from Springville whose pictorial photographs have captured the attention of artists and historians in recent years.

Other extensive collections include the work of George Beard (1858-1944), pioneer merchant, painter and photographer from Coalville; Heber Thomas (1862-1926), who operated studios in Ogden and Salt Lake City; and Charles Ellis Johnson (1857-1926), pioneer cameraman and official Salt Lake Theater photographer.

Johnson, probably one of the best-known studio and field photographers in Utah at the turn of the Century, was the principal founder of the old Sainsbury and Johnson studios in Salt Lake City, which photo documented the Mormon scene from the 1870s up through 1917.

The Johnson collection includes some 4,000 glass negatives, some of them as large as 18 by 24 inches. Although water-damaged, most of the negatives are still reproducable, Rowley said. The large size, however, poses technical darkroom problems.

Rowley said recent acquisitions also include some original motion picture films and prints made by the late Arthur C. Pillsbury of Berkeley, Calif., who pioneered "time-lapse" photography.

• *Competitive price*

(Cont. from p. 9)

business runs proportionate with student enrollment — the heaviest being at the beginning of Fall Semester and decreasing to almost nothing by the time Summer Term rolls around," Hampton said.

The biggest single practical application of photography the studio does is job application and passport photographs. "We do a tremendous amount of passport photographs for the missionaries at the MTC," Hampton said.

Hampton named polaroid photographs as the "biggest boon" in several years for the studio. He added a customer can be in and out with the photograph in five minutes since this "great innovation."

In the near future, Hampton believes, more automated equipment will be used in the studio. He predicts this change will speed up work without increasing cost.

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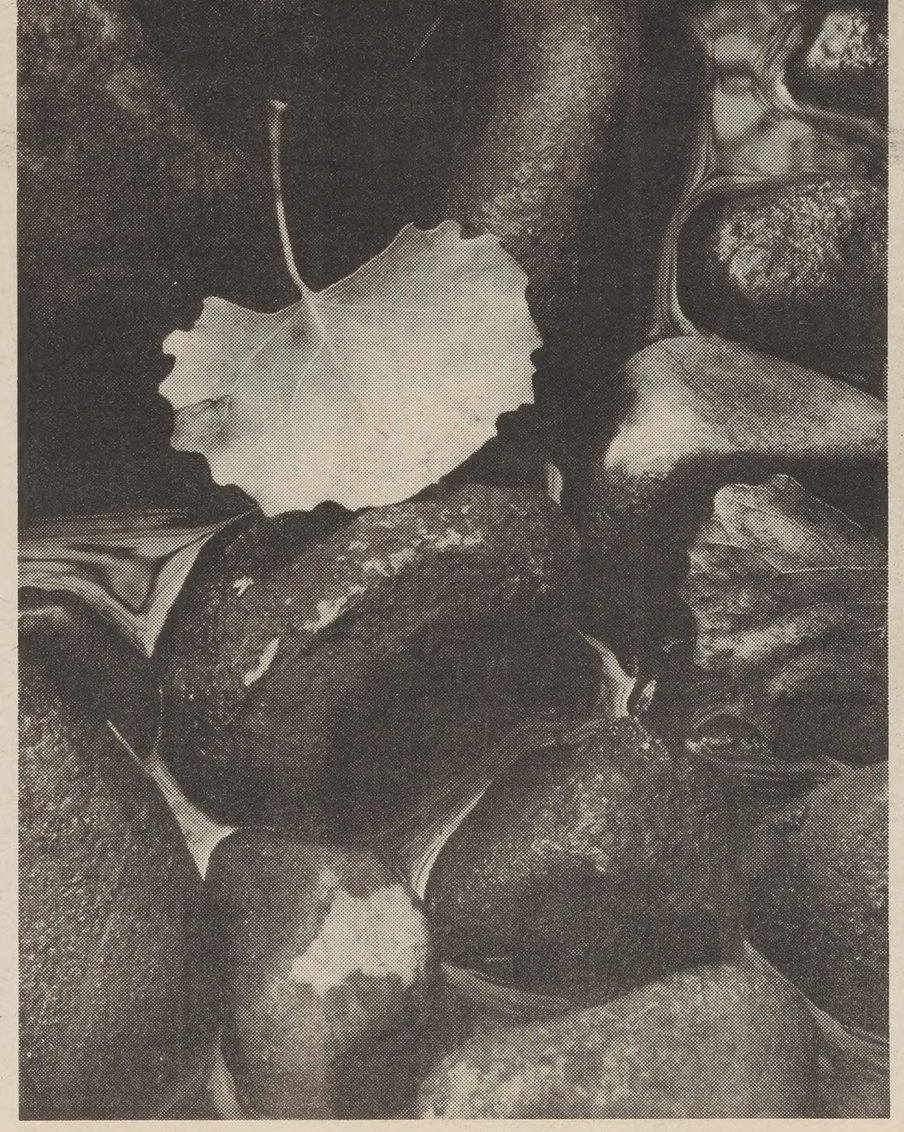
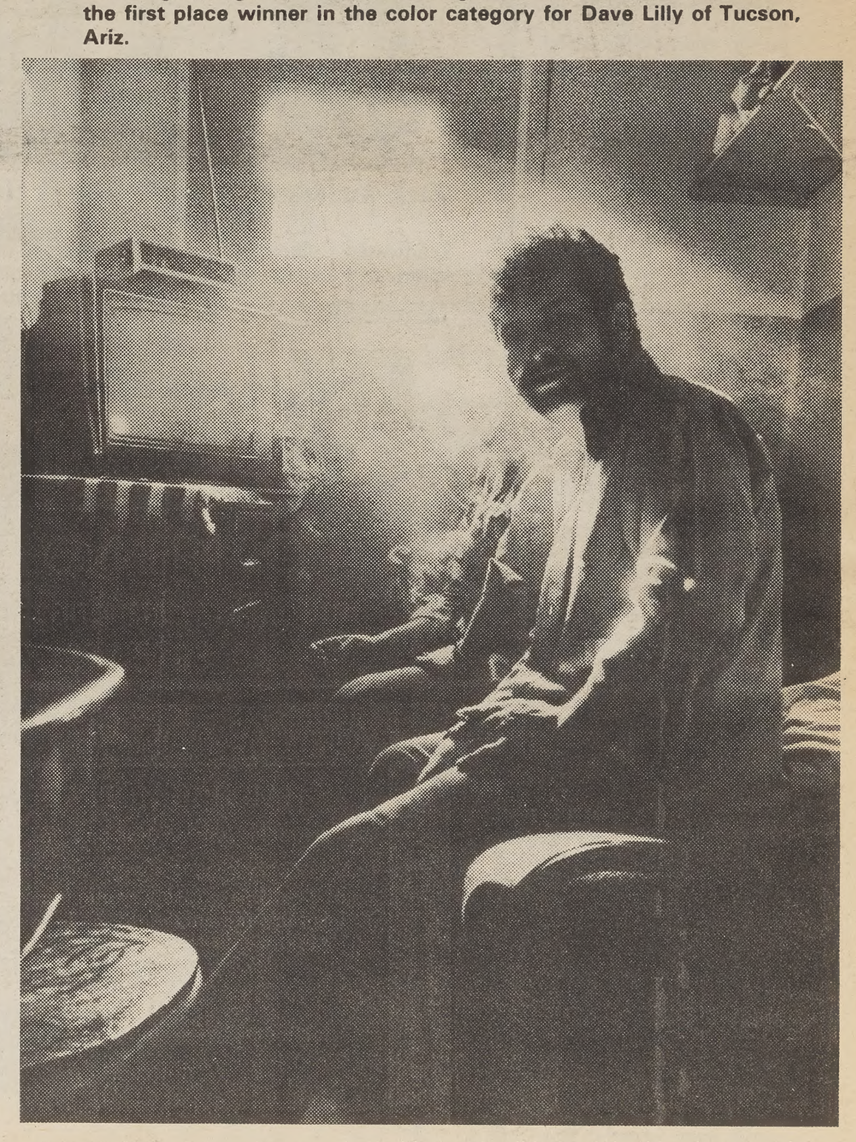
A pianist sits at the keyboard in photograph which is second place winner for David Stevenson of Burbank, Calif., in the pictorial category.

A little girl (original in color) standing in a field near Gresham, Ore., is the first place winner in the color category for Dave Lilly of Tucson, Ariz.



A leaf in the BYU Botanical Gardens is first place winner in the pictorial category for Scott Turner of Midvale, Utah.



A Utah State Prison inmate sits in his smoke-filled cell in this photograph by Dave Lilly, Tuscon, Ariz., which is the first place winner in the photo-journalism category.

Professional advises

By REGINA COATS
Universe Staff Writer

Photography transcends language barriers and enables the world's nations to communicate more effectively, said an internationally recognized photographer who will be at BYU this month to conduct workshops and judge a student photography show.

"Photography is one of the most important means of communication as well as a fine art," said Arthur Rothstein, current director of photography for Parade Magazine. In a Thursday morning telephone interview, Rothstein, speaking from his New York City office, shared valuable insights about photography and gave advice to student photographers.

The photographer will lecture and conduct a question-answer period at BYU April 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. in 377 Clyde Building, with $1 required for admission. On April 14 a workshop will be from 9 a.m. til noon in the Monte L. Bean Museum Auditorium and a Student Portfolio Preview is scheduled from 2 until 4 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Fee for the Saturday workshop is $12 for the general public and $10 for BYU students participating in the juried show.

"Photography is a growing, expanding art form," said Rothstein, a former Look Magazine photography director. He explained that galleries and exhibitions are opening all over the country and selling prints at relatively high prices. Photographs are being collected like paintings, he added.

Because photographs make it possible for all people to communicate, better understanding and harmony is possible between nations, said Rothstein.

The purpose of photography depends on the photographer's intentions, he said. "Some are dedicated to working as artists and their approach is creative. Others serve a more functional purpose. These photographers are less concerned with art form as with the ability to inform, educate, and persuade people."

But these two aspects of photography may overlapand Rothstein's work is a prime example. "I never intended to create works of art, but I am very fortunate that many of the images I have made over the years for a functional purpose have since become classics and works of art. You might say I have bridged the two."

Rothstein said it can be beneficial for a young photographer to be schooled in a variety of subjects and stressed a need for English composition and literature.

"The ability to write well is a very important thing. A lot of photographers think all they have to do is snap the picture — that it's a mechanical operation. But it isn't," he said.

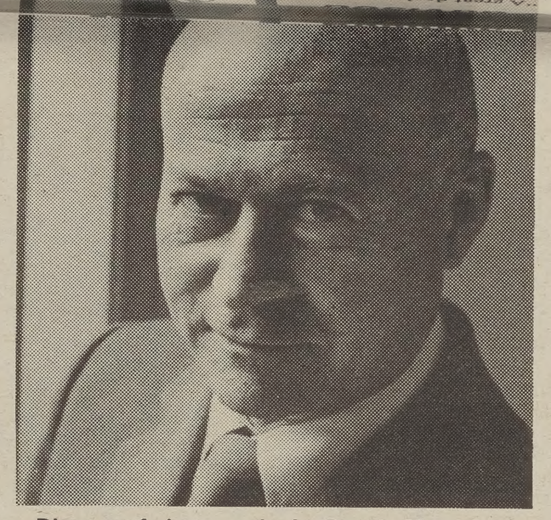
"It's really as the word 'photograph' implies — writing with light. To write with light you have to know how to write with a pen or a typewriter. Most photographers I know are also pretty good at putting words together. They are able to communicate with words as well as pictures."

Rothstein said language skills should be emphasized for those who intend to travel and a knowledge of sociology as well as political science is valuable. The mechanics of photography as learned in a chemistry course are helpful, he said.

Character traits desirable in other jobs are also an aid to the budding photographer: "Honesty, integrity, good work habits, the ability to follow through on something and get along with people of different races and backgrounds," said Rothstein.

"One of the things that's happened is that mechanically, photography has become much easier to perform," he said.

Although the quantity of photographs has increased, Rothstein said, quality has not. "The number of really great photographs is as few ever. There's more to making a photograph than just clicking a shutter or using high speed film," he said.



Director of photography for Parade Magazine Arthur Rothstein will visit BYU April 13 and 14 to lecture, conduct a workshop, and jury a student show. Rothstein is a former director of photography for Look Magazine.

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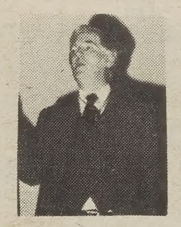

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Hugh Nibley
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Truman Madsen
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"The Joy of Learning"

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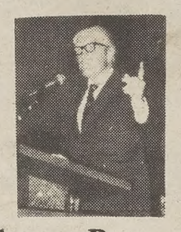
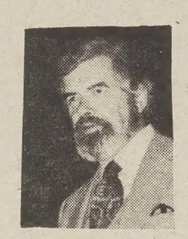


George Romney
Former Governor of Michigan
"My Experiences in Politics"

William J. Raspberry
Washington Post Syndicated Columnist
"The Emerging Role of the American Family"

Robert Ellwood
Prof. of Oriental Studies at USC
"Religious Cults: Their Appeal, Dangers, and what they Say About American Society"

Randy Bachman
Leader of the group "Bachman Turner Overdrive"
"The Testimony from a Musician"
(Winter 1978)



Laurence Peter
Author of "The Peter Principle"
"Incompetence"

student needs

By MARGARET WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

It started nearly 30 years ago in the Erying Science Center. It has since "grown along with the university and now serves 13,000 customers a year," manager George Hampton said of the BYU Photo Studio.

"We basically are here to serve the BYU family," Hampton said. Seventy-five percent of the work the studio does is student portraits and yearbook photographs. The other 25 percent is commercial work for various individuals and departments on campus, Hampton added.

Like the Bookstore, the BYU Photo Studio, though owned and operated by BYU, is "totally self-sufficient," Hampton said.

"The secret of our success is providing a good product for a reasonable price," he said. "In fact, because of careful management and our large number of student employees, we are able to keep prices between 10 and 40 percent less than the commercial studios around the area," Hampton said.

Competitive prices

If a prospective customer questions BYU's prices, Hampton says he tells them to "shop around, you'll be back." "We are that sure our prices are competitive," Hampton said with a smile.

The only reason the studio loses business, Hampton said, is that the employees are so busy they can't meet the deadline so the customer has to go somewhere else.

Students comprise three-fourths of the total part-time help employed by the studio. Full-time help, besides Hampton, includes Max Wilson, who specializes in photography other than portraits, and Boyd Gourley, who is responsible for the majority of portrait photography. All three men have had formal education as well as many years of practical experience in the field of photography, Hampton said.

Best photo equipment

"BYU is lucky to have some of the best photo equipment in Utah," Hampton said. Our well-equipped facilities certainly play a vital role in our producing quality products, Hampton said.

The heaviest single month for the photo studio is December, when students have their portraits done for Christmas gifts, Hampton said. "Otherwise our

(Cont. on p. 10)

Universe photo by Donna Rouviere

The BYU Photo Studio is totally self-sufficient as it serves 13,000 customers each year, says manager George Hampton. Seventy-five percent of the studio's work is student portraits and yearbook photographs.

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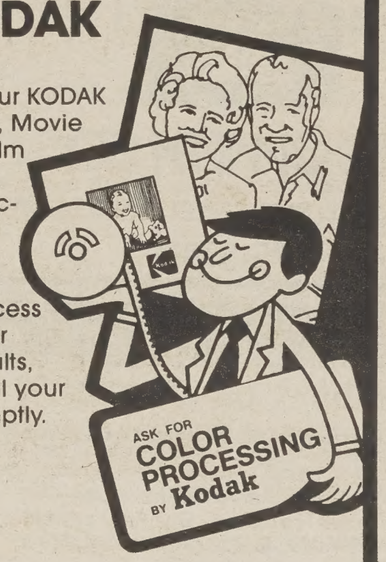

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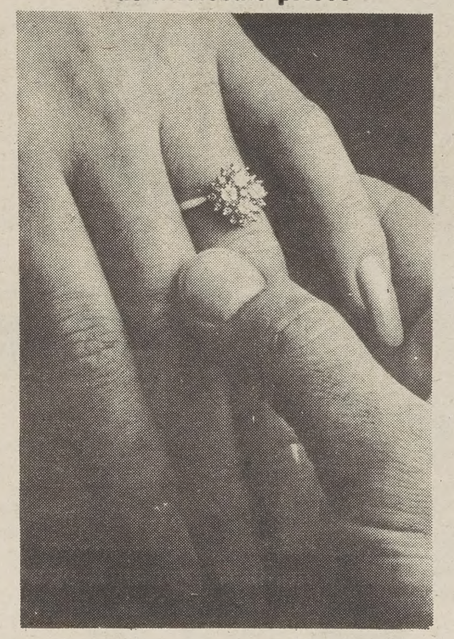

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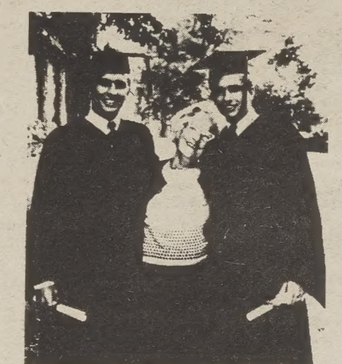

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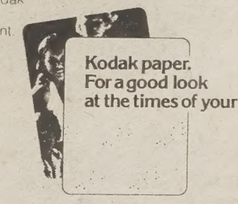

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Winners named in contest

An art education major from Wyoming and a photography major from Arizona were the top winners in the annual Daily Universe-BYU Bookstore photography contest, judged by Utah County professional photographers this week.

Val Brinkerhoff, from Cheyenne, Wyo., won the "best of the show" category with a photograph of a "deserted boat and barn at Heber City." Brinkerhoff's picture was given 10-point ratings by all three judges, making the decision unanimous. He also placed third in the pictorial category with a "still-life of apples."

As winner of the best of show, Brinkerhoff will be awarded a new, 35-millimeter, single lense reflex camera valued at more than $400.

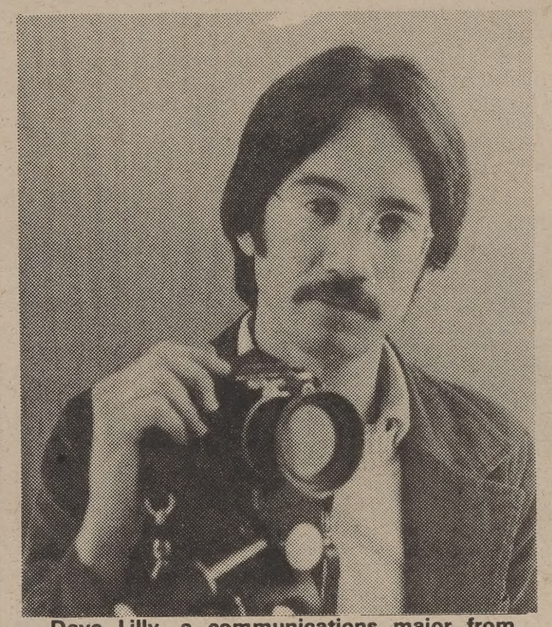
Scott D. Turner, a communications major from Midvale, Utah, won first place in the pictorial category with a picture of a leaf taken at the BYU Botanical Gardens.

Dave Lilly, a communications major from Tucson, Ariz., won first places in the color and photojournalism categories. His photograph of a little girl standing in a field at Gresham, Ore., won first place in the color category, and another of an inmate at Utah State Prison took first place in the photojournalism category. He receives two $50 first place prizes.

Scott D. Turner, a communications major from Midvale, Utah, won first place in the pictorial category with a picture of a leaf taken at the BYU Botanical Gardens. David N. Stevenson, a general education major from Burbank, Calif., won second place with a picture of a pianist.

Second place in the color category went to Rhett E. Fernsten, a design major from Oakland, Calif., for a

(Cont. on p. 11)



Dave Lilly, a communications major from Tucson, Ariz. won first places in both the color and photojournalism categories. He will receive two $50 first places cash prizes.

Val Brinkerhoff of Cheyenne, Wyo. won 'best of show,' and third place in the pictorial category. He will receive a $400 camera as his best of show prize.

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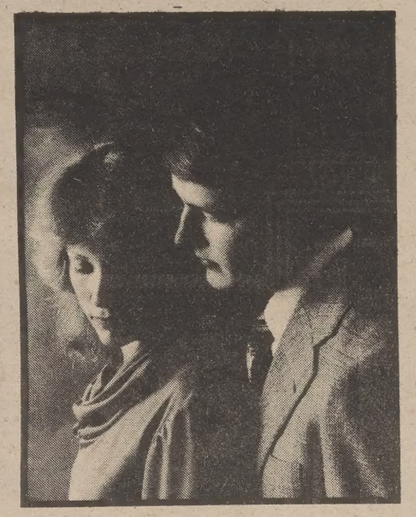

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"A great deal goes into it beyond the mechanics. There's the ability to find the right setting, aperture, the decisive moment, time, whether the photo has real merit, if the picture has been posed correctly, the focus, perspective, lighting — all necessary to create a memorable image.

"Color adds another dimension," he said, but that doesn't mean color is desirable all the time. "Color can sometimes be a very distracting factor. If you used color, for example, to show poverty in South American countries, it would make everything look picturesque. Black and white photos would give a more stark contrast. Black and white is color — it's monochromatic and leaves something to the imagination.

"There's a lot of merit in black and white photography. That's why many photographers are still working in black and white," he explained.

"I will frequently shoot in color and sometimes convert it to black and white because I like it better in black and white," he said.

Rothstein advises students starting out in photography to decide what kind of photography they like to do because of the variety of fields open to photographers. He said medical and biological photographers work under microscopes while other specialized forms include industrial, newspaper-photojournalist, advertising, illustration, and food photographers.

"You can't just say I'm going to be a photographer, you need to decide what kind you want to do be and get background training. Be an assistant to someone who is already doing it," he advised.

Rothstein said there are currently 80,000 people studying photography. "There are more people studying photography than there are jobs available for them," he said.

"I like to think people are studying photography for other reasons than because they plan to be photographers. I'd like to see people taking it for the same reason they take astronomy or botany — not to become astronomers or botanists, but to become aware of the world around them.

"It enhances your way of life by making you more perceptive. It gives you a skill or hobby that can be used throughout your life," Rothstein said.

"I'm looking forward to talking to those at Brigham Young University," he concluded. "I'll save some of my comments for then."

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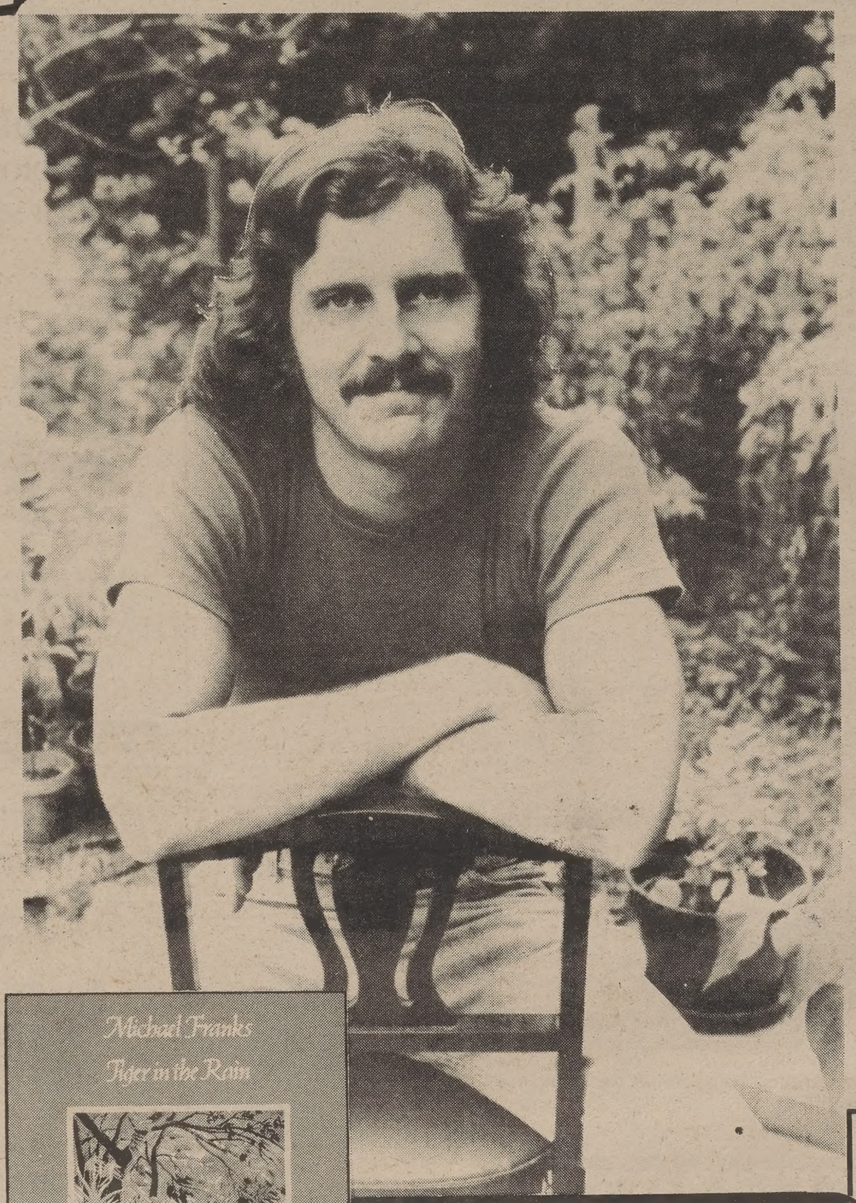

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Lights on in physics class

By FRANK RIGBY
Universe Staff Writer

The class motto is "do it in the dark" and the class is one place where only respectable things happen with the lights off.

It requires more work than most general education classes, yet each semester many students take it.

It's physics 177 — where photography comes into the light for beginning students.

Over the years, physics 177 has been a popular way for students to fulfill the science general education requirement while learning some of the techniques of photography.

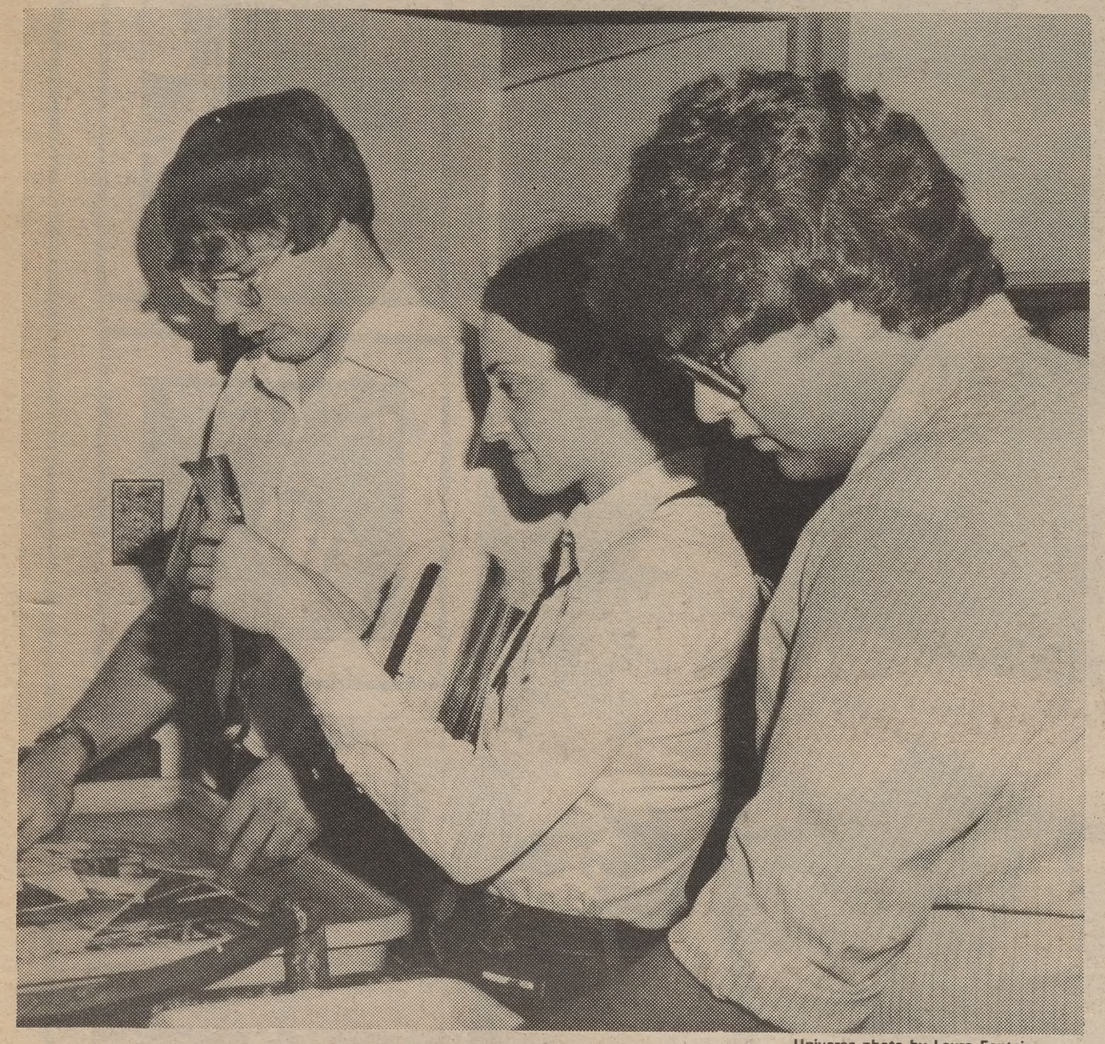
"It's the best class to fulfill the physical science general education requirement," said Jim Partridge, a sophomore in graphic design and photography from Phoenix, Ariz., who works as a teaching assistant in the photography lab. "For me it was a lot easier way of fulfilling the G.E. requirement than a class like chemistry."

Teach basics

Physics 177 is designed to teach the basics of photography such as depth of field, focusing, use of filters and the nature of light. The class is divided into a lecture, where the physics of photography is taught, and a lab, where students learn about developing and enlarging.

"We try to stick to the basics and don't really get deeply into the aesthetics of photography," Partridge said.

Many students in the class are beginners and the class is not designed for photography majors. Many photography majors have taken the class to fulfill G.E. requirements, but no experience is necessary to



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

Students in physics 177 class washing film and cleaning negatives. Physics 177 is "the best class to fulfill the physics science G.E. requirement," said Jim Partridge, a sophomore in graphic design and photography from Phoenix, Ariz. Partridge is a lab assistant for the course.

interest in Physics 177 has remained high even though students under the new G.E. program only have to take one physics class. The old G.E. program required two physical science classes.

High enrollment

Partridge said 313 students have taken the class this semester and the class consistently has a high enrollment. Some students take the class for G.E. credit and others take it just to learn about photography.

The lab in Physics 177 is usually more crowded than labs of photography classes of the communications department, but Partridge said students do well, considering the limitations of the equipment they can use and the time in which they can work.

Students have only two hours per week in which they are guaranteed a spot in the lab. They can work more than two hours, but only after students in the assigned lab times have been admitted. Producing quality pictures, which take a long time to get right, can be difficult, Partridge said.

"The quality of the pictures students produce often depends on the teaching assistant they have in the

Teaching assistants are hired by the physics department from among students on campus. The assistants are photography majors or students from other majors with interest and skill in photography.

Changed majors

"I know students who started out with other majors and after taking Physics 177, have changed their major to photography and worked as teaching assistants," Partridge said.

While students may do well in the lab portion of the class, they still must do well in the lecture part of the class to get a good grade. Tests in the class account for two-thirds of a students' grade, Partridge said.

For students interested in the technical aspects of photography, the lectures can help them understand the physics principles which photography follows. Scott Ord, a sophomore in general studies from Anaheim, Calif., said he took the class in order to learn the technical side of photography.

"I had taken and developed pictures before, but I

Heavy demands

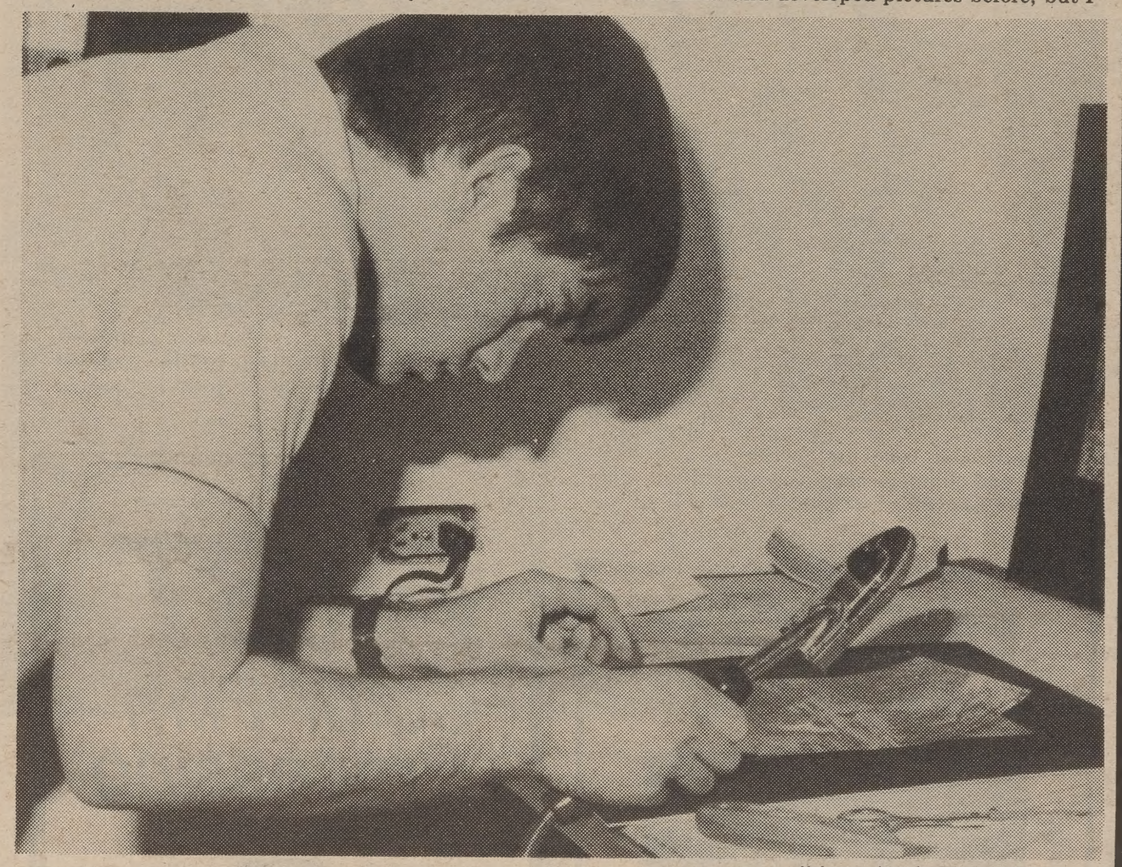
Producing good pictures can put a heavy time and financial demand on students. Mark Chamberlain, a freshman in General Studies from Orem, said it takes him four hours a week just to produce mediocre pictures.

"To produce good pictures I need to spend six or seven hours a week in the lab," Chamberlain said.

Photography can be expensive as the individual student must buy his own film, photographic paper, matte board, mounting tissue, dry mount paper, ruler and knife.

"I've spent about $50 this semester on equipment for this class," Marc Wolley, a junior in Accounting from Fairfield, Calif., said. "The photographic paper is the most expensive and the more paper you use while trying to get good pictures, the more expensive it gets."

Even though the class is expensive, Wolley said he would recommend the class to someone who wants to learn about photography.



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

Don Lussier, a junior in communications from Baton Rouge, La., operates a dry mount press, used to fix the finished photo to a piece of matte board. After dry mounting, a photo is ready for display.

Weathermen challenge each other

(AP) - The Peace Bridge, a 51-year-old span over the Niagara River that commemorates the United States' peaceful relations with Canada, may be the site of a weekend duel - a messy one at that.

Banana cream pies will be the weapons and local TV personalities will be the duelers. The reason is vague, but it supposedly has to do with an international hockey rivalry.

Gene Taylor, who has a weekly comedy show on Toronto's Channel 5, challenged Barry Lillis, Buffalo's Channel 2 weatherman, to the duel at high noon Saturday.

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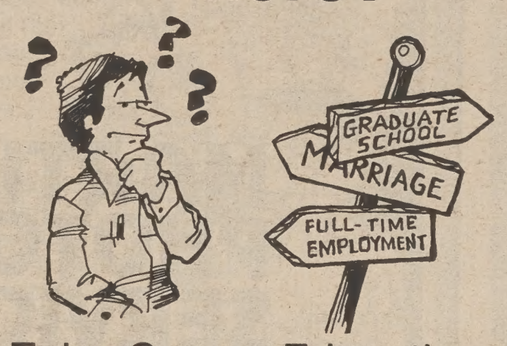

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